

## IMMENSE GARAGE

May Soon Be Built In  
This City

ON SITE OF OLD STONE  
STABLE

By The Granite State Fire Insurance  
Company

NO DECISION REACHED, BUT PLAN UNDER  
CONSIDERATION

A large fireproof automobile garage is a possibility for Portsmouth. That such a garage is needed has been proven to the satisfaction of everyone interested in automobiles and next year it is likely that one will be provided.

The Granite State Fire Insurance Company has under consideration plans for a garage that will be one

of the finest in New England. There has been no decision as yet, but it is very probable that the plans will be carried out.

If the company decides to build, a garage equipped with every modern device will be placed in commission. Experts will be engaged for repair work and there will be a livery in connection. Waiting rooms for those whose cars are being repaired will be provided and it is intended to make the garage headquarters for chauffeurs.

The site of the building will be that of the old stone stable at the corner of Fleet and Porter streets, soon to be torn down. It is likely that the garage will also encroach on the sites of the old wooden buildings on Porter street, lately purchased by the Granite State Fire Insurance Company and removed.

### WILL CEASE TO EXIST

Old Newburyport Tunnel Soon to Be  
Removed

The old tunnel at Newburyport, built sixty-five years ago, will soon be removed by the Boston and Maine railroad.

In doing this the company has been obliged to obtain the ownership of all real estate on the line of the proposed improvement. This has been done and tenants occupying houses on the land had to vacate on August 1.

In place of the tunnel will be a cut with retaining walls capable of ac-

commodating two or more tracks. The roadway of High street will cross this cut by an iron bridge. The balance will be left open, which necessitates the abandonment of Cary's avenue and that portion of Vernon street with which it connects as highways. This will relieve the Boston and Maine of one great handicap on the Eastern division.

### OBITUARY

Jacob J. Drew

The death of Jacob J. Drew, aged sixty-three years and seven months, occurred on Sunday at his home at Kittery Point.

Alice D. Coulter

Alice D. Coulter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter, died on Saturday at the home of her parents at Little Boar's Head, at the age of one month and sixteen days.

Laura E. Hanscom

Laura E. Hanscom died this (Monday) morning at her home in Eliot, aged twenty-three years. She was the wife of Albert Hanscom, Jr., and the daughter of George A. Ireland and a highly respected young lady.

### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, August 6—Showers and fresh south winds are indicated for Tuesday.

## KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across  
The River

MANY PLEASURE SEEKERS  
OUT ON SUNDAY

New Atlantic Shore Line Freight Car  
In The Barn

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR  
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, August 6.

The thick fog of Sunday morning discouraged many pleasure seekers, so that the usual large fleet of boats was not out.

In the afternoon, however, although a thick fog bank hung offshore it was clear in the harbor and many boats ventured out. A good sized fleet went up river, as navigation below was rather difficult.

The electric did a flourishing business. Every car was in commission and even a closed car was out. All the open cars were crowded to the running boards with excursionists to York Beach and Quamphegan Park.

The first freight car for the Atlantic Shore line, which arrived from the Laconia shops on Saturday, was taken from the navy yard station to the Kittery Point car barn today, where it will be put in readiness for service.

The car is unlike any on any electric road east of Boston. It is of a dark brownish color, numbered 103 and lettered "Atlantic Shore Line Railway."

The following yachts were in port on Sunday: Steamers Embra, owned by John T. Williams, Jr., of New York; Wacondah, owned by Charles Hayden of Boston; Elkhorn, owned by H. F. Hanson of Boston; yawl Brant and sloop yacht Nautilus of Boston.

John Lawson of Dover is passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson of Rogers road. Ned Paul, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week, has resumed his duties at the store of C. M. Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Abrams of Beverly, Mass., passed Sunday with friends in town.

John Stevens of West Townsend, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Jeffries of Echo street. Albert Neal of Boston is visiting his father, Charles Neal of Whipple road.

Raymond Robbins and Harry Torrey of Cambridge, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robbins of Rogers road.

William Lawson of Boston was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, on Sunday.

Frank Locke of Boston passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Locke of Locke's Cove.

Elmer J. Burnham left today for Bangor, where he will take an examination for admission to the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowden of Lynn, Mass., enjoyed an auto ride to this town on Sunday, returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Waite left today for a visit of a month in Tamworth, N. H.

A regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Rev. Mr. Martin of Providence, R. I., a guest at the Parkfield Hotel at Kittery Point, filled the pulpit of the Second Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Hooper being called to Saco by the illness of his wife.

Summer visitors evidently appreciate the beauties of Atlantic Shore line scenery, judging from the record-breaking traffic of these warm days. The hotels and cottages are almost depopulated during the day, their occupants being at York Beach and other cool and attractive resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Seaward announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Halene Seawards, to Frank Edmund Getchell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ina Blanche Fernald has returned from a visit to friends in Newport, R. I. The engagement of Miss Fernald, who is a daughter of Albert Fernald, to Raymond Arthur Paul, a conductor on the Middletown and Newport street railway, was announced in a Newport paper a short time ago.

W. Clinton Chase passed Sunday with relatives in Biddeford.

Warren Blake of South Berwick passed Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Annie Blake.

Newell Bartlett left today for a visit to Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Ellen Frisbee returned on Sunday from a visit to friends in Lowell, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Goodale of Suffolk, Conn., are the guests of Follett Gerish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blynn of Denver, Col., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs of Gerrish Island.

A number of friends of Capt. Thomas F. Crawley enjoyed a fine sail outside on Sunday afternoon in his fine sloop Mystic Belle.

Mrs. Edward Briggs of South Surry, Me., is visiting her parents here at their summer home.

Roscoe Anderson of Beverly, Mass., is passing a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Miss Susanna Usher of Chicago is visiting her sister, Miss Lena Usher, at her home at Sea Point.

Miss Annie M. Foye has returned from a visit to friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Prof. C. M. McClure, Jr., who has been visiting his parents at Gerrish Island, has left for California.

Following were the arrivals at Hotel Parkfield last week: Mary L. Young, Anna Tripp, New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. P. W. Pierce, Miss Pierce, Brookline, Mass.; Alfred M. Brooks, Gloucester, Mass.; J. Lyman Belknap, Andover, Mass.; Miss C. W. Byington, Miss A. Byington, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holt, Miss Ella Holt, Miss Gertrude Holt, Chelsea, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deering, Edith A. Deering, Boston.

At the Champernowne, the arrivals were as follows: Mrs. C. S. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Martin, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bingham, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hanscom, R. F. Hanscom, New London, Conn.; Mrs. O. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simpson, Helen Yates, Fred Simpson, Charles Simpson, Washington; H. Holt, Jr., Mrs. N. B. Lowe, C. H. Wilson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perkins, Manille Perkins, Kathleen Perkins, John Perkins, Morristown, N. J.; M. C. Bergen, M. F. Maguire, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jacobs, Arthur F. Jacobs, Jr., East Orange, N. J.

Jacob J. Drew died at his home near Gerrish Island lane on Sunday evening after a brief illness, aged sixty-three years. He leaves a widow, a son, Bert Drew, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Donnell.

Charles Billings received on Saturday a new twenty-two foot gasoline boat from the builder, Mr. Blaisdell of Portsmouth. The craft, which is equipped with a four and one-half horse power Lothrop engine, is of a very handsome model.

The old sloop White Wings, formerly owned by the late Fabius Spinney of Eliot, the hull of which has been obstructing Frisbee's dock for the past five years, is being broken up. This craft was formerly a navy yard cutter, but had an overhang stern added and was decked over many years ago.

### VESPER SERVICE HOUR CHANGED

Announcement was made at the services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday that the Sunday evening vesper service, which for the past five years has been held at half-past seven, will hereafter be held at 3.15 in the afternoon.

### ELIOT'S DELEGATES

Eliot Republicans have chosen C. Edward Bartlett, Thomas F. Staples, Fred Remick, Francis Keefe and Aaron B. Cole delegates to the county convention at Alfred.

## AN EVENTFUL VOYAGE

Was That Of A Party From  
This Harbor

FOR DEEP-SEA FISHING IN THE YEAR  
1855

Looking out on the ocean the other day, I was reminded of a short and rather unsuccessful voyage out of Portsmouth Harbor, made by a party of young men as long ago as the year 1855. Most of the voyagers were from Concord. These were Charles Ham, afterward an editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and a member of the United States board of revenue appraisers; George G. Sanborn, afterward local treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad; George E. Todd, afterward superintendent of the Northern (N. H.) railroad; George H. Hutchins, a business man of Concord and Chicago; S. H. Dumas, for many years landlord of the Boat's Head Hotel, and your correspondent. W. G. Brooks, a conductor on the Portsmouth and Concord railroad, had made the arrangements for the voyage and went out with the party.

Coming down from Concord by the last train of one day, we were lodged at that excellent hotel where the tail of a favorite white horse which had departed this life was kept in a glass case in the hall, the house being, I think, the predecessor of the present Rockingham. In the gray of the morning we groped our way to the wharf and embarked on a craft, the name of which is not recorded in my memory. The ship's company consisted of two individuals who appeared to have equal authority. One addressed the other as Capt. Biscoe and he in turn was addressed by his fellow as Capt. Stackpole. They did not always agree as to methods of navigation and consequently before we were fairly out of the river in the swift outgoing tide they nearly smashed the craft against a swaying buoy, but some time during the forenoon we cast anchor near one of the Isles of Shoals and commenced the business of the voyage, which was fishing.

Some fish were taken, some of the fishermen were sea-sick, and by some mishap one of us got a fish hook in his finger. George E. Todd did some rude surgery with his pocket knife, without antiseptics.

That the operation was successful the fact that I am writing this, more than half a century afterward, by the aid of that finger, is proof. About the time the return voyage should have begun, the breeze died away and we were beset with fog.

So we landed and found refuge at the house of a Norwegian fisherman named Becker. There we remained over night.

Meanwhile our two "Captains Courageous" had found something stronger than water to drink and were more unfit than usual to sail the seas over. They had been a little hilarious all the afternoon. In the morning it was found that conditions had not improved. There was no wind, the fog had not lifted and the two skippers were too drunk to be trusted.

Brooks was expected in Portsmouth about noon to take out his train to Concord and he engaged a Shoals fisherman to row him to the mainland. I embarked with him.

We had no compass, but the fisherman said the roll of the ocean would guide him. It did not guide him very well, for after long rowing the fog lifted a little and we found ourselves headed out to sea, but at last we landed near the present site of Hotel Wentworth and made our way on foot into town, in time for Conductor Brooks to take his train to Concord.

The others of our party were favored with a breeze in the afternoon and embarked on a safe boat, sailed by two sons of Becker, the Norweg-

ian, and came to harbor in a good seamanlike manner. As to what became of our two bibulous captains, history is silent. Of all the voyagers, I think George G. Sanborn and myself are the only survivors. I wonder if young people nowadays say as foolish undertakings as was that.

H. McF.

### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our  
Harbor August 4 and 5

#### Arrived Saturday

Schooner Reporter, Anderson, Newburyport, with sand for construction department, navy yard.

#### Arrived Sunday

Schooner Multnomah, Pierce, Cape Ann, with stone for quay wall, navy yard.

Steam yacht Embra, John T. Williams, Jr., owner, cruising.

#### Cleared Saturday

Steamer Amethyst (British), Fulton, St. Anne's Bay, N. S., and return.

Schooner Harold L. Berry, Barter, Bath.

Schooner Kate L. Pray, Portland.

Barge Corbin, Philadelphia.

#### Sailed Saturday

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, York, to tow schooner William L. Elkins, Dixon, for St. John, N. B., to sea; tug returned.

#### Sailed Sunday

Steamer Amethyst (British), Fulton, St. Anne's Bay, N. S.

Wind Saturday, south to east, light; thick and rainy.

Wind Sunday, southerly, light; foggy.

#### Notes

Schooners Henry O. Barrett and Sarah W. Lawrence are chartered to load coal for this port.

Steamer Amethyst has been chartered for two trips more between St. Anne's, N. S., and this port with pulpwood.

The heaviest fog of the season hung over the river and harbor on Sunday, but it cleared up towards noon.

The coal docks are entirely deserted again, the last two barges discharging there being towed down on Saturday.

#### Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Baltimore, August 4—Sailed, schooner Horace A. Stone, Trask, Portsmouth; July 28, barge No. 19, Portsmouth.

Boston, August 4—Arrived, tugs Confidence, towing wrecking lighter Salvor, Portsmouth; Mercury, towing two pontoons, Portsmouth.

Philadelphia, August 4—Sailed, schooner Annie F. Conlon, Seaward, Portsmouth; barges Oley and Oak Hill, Portsmouth.

#### MORLEY BUTTON COMPANY

Purchases Former Fireroom of Jones Electric Plant

The former fireroom of the Frank Jones electric plant on Islington street has been purchased by the Morley Button Company.

The boilers will again be put in use and the steam for the engines of the button company taken from that fireroom through an underground feed line. This is now being put in between the two buildings.

#### FIRST VISIT IN FORTY YEARS

James Benson of Concord, one of the old engineers of the Boston and Maine railroad, now running the Chicago express from Concord to Boston, was here on Sunday, looking over the city. Mr. Benson was formerly a fireman on the old Concord and Portsmouth branch and his visit to Portsmouth was the first since he made his initial run as an engineer, over forty years ago.

#### RECENT MARRIAGES

By Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, Lendall Clifford of Portland and Carrie D. Strout of Willard, Me.

By Rev. Alfred Gooding, George Wesley Sargent of Quincy, Mass., and Fransanna Stowell of South Weymouth, Mass.

#### SLOOP YACHT STOLEN

Word has been received in this city that the thirty-foot white sloop yacht "Juanita" of Marblehead, Mass., has been stolen. Port officers have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for her.

## Geo. B. French Co

JUST ARRIVED FROM FAR OFF JAPAN A DIRECT  
IMPORTATION OF

## JAPANESE - CHINA

We have now on display in our China Department the CHOICEST LINE OF JAPANESE WARES ever seen in our city and in a way reminding us of the days of a century ago, when many vessels from foreign ports brought import cargoes to our wharves for distribution, Portsmouth then being only second to Boston in its shipping trade, foreign and coast-wise. Here we are today with JAPANESE CHINA just landed and offered at the lowest prices ever quoted for similar goods.

### We Just Mention

CHINA SALTS, each	10c
PIN TRAYS, four styles, each	25c
DECORATED PLATES	10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
CUPS AND SAUCERS, handsomely decorated, six styles, only	25c
MUSTARDS at	35c, 39c and 50c each
SUGAR AND CREAMS, worth 50c for only	25c
HAIR PIN BOXES at	25c
HAIR RECEIVERS only	25c
POWDER BOXES	25c
PITCHERS for	50c and \$1.00
NUT BOWLS	35c, 50c to \$1.00 each
TEA CADDIES, each	35c
STRAINERS	35c and 50c
SAUCE DISHES for	17c
BON BON DISHES	50c, 75c, \$1.00
CANDLESTICKS	75c

### Notice This Display

MARMALADE JARS for	\$1.00	FERN DISHES	\$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.50
SYRUPS, each	\$1.25	COMB AND BRUSH TRAYS	\$2.00
CELERY TRAYS, each	\$1.00	CRACKER JARS	\$1.50
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50	SALAD DISHES	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$2.98
CHOICE VASES AND BRIC-A-BRAC	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.98		
MORIAGE WARE—This is a choice assortment of very beautiful goods, costing			50c each up to \$3.00

### A Ten Cent Table of Japanese Goods

Some surprisingly fine articles at this low cost. You can make your selections easy, as we have arranged the various lots according to price.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, SUGAR BOWLS, PLATES, CREAMERS, TOOTH PICK  
HOLDERS, MATCH SAFES, BOXES, TRAYS, ETC.

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY, WHICH IS BUT A HINT OF THE GRAND DISPLAY WITHIN THE STORE.



## AT THE RESORTS

Items From Places Of Summer Sojourn  
In This Vicinity

## Rye Beach

Services at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea on Sunday were largely attended, every seat in the church being taken. The morning sermon, a very interesting one, was by Rev. Mr. Niles, who has charge of this church for the month of August.

The temperature of the water on Sunday was sixty-seven degrees.

The bathing hour was a busy one on Sunday, every bathing house being let. The demand was such that the hot-water bathhouses had to be brought into use for the bathers.

The house show, which was to have been held on Saturday, was postponed on account of the weather until next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Garland, formerly of Portsmouth, now of Newburyport, were guests of Mr. Garland's uncle, A. J. Drake, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Niles is registered at the Drake House.

Miss Helen Howard of Greenland was a visitor at Rye Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Kittery visited Rye Beach on Sunday, making the trip in their automobile. They afterward enjoyed a run to Kennebunkport.

## Hampton Beach

Wednesday was Amesbury day one of the biggest of the year. This paper has already published the program.

A reunion of the Weare family is being held here today (Monday) with exercises in Convention Hall.

Misses Rena and Gertrude Wardell of Dover are here for a few days.

C. B. Snow of Portsmouth has been registered at Hill-Crest Inn.

Mrs. W. P. Stevens and her daughter, Miss Mildred Stevens, of West Derry are at Leavitt's Hampton Beach Hotel.

Among the guests at Leavitt's is Arthur Hall of Portsmouth.

G. T. Welch and John J. Walsh of Portsmouth, C. E. Achorn of Rye, Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Reynolds of East Kingston, E. S. Marston and F. W. James of North Hampton, A. C. Haines of Newmarket and C. E. Lyons of Newfields are registered at Cutler's.

Thomas J. Stewart of Portsmouth has been a guest at Hampton Inn.

A Portsmouth party including O. G. Webber, Edward Downs, Richard Reese, Edward Blaisdell, Wallace G. Campbell, B. W. Brown and Hugh J. McDonough have been making head quarters here.

## York Beach

There is much elation over the victory of the baseball team at Biddeford.

Robert Thompson of Durham, G. E. Stinson of Worcester, Mass., Christine Johnson of Manchester, William F. French of Milford and J. W. Johnson of Manchester are late arrivals here.

York Beach is establishing a record this year that will be hard to equal in years to come.

The Kittery baseball team will be the attraction at York Field on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Richmond and Mrs. F. Ernest Plummer of Dover are at the Sea View House, Long Beach.

Robert Johnson and family of Manchester are sojourning here.

## GOVERNMENT DREDGES

May Soon be Built for Harbor Improvement Work

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—A prominent engineer officer of the army in discussing the further large federal expenditures for improving Boston Harbor said he expected a demand soon for building government dredges to do the work.

"Our experiences with government dredges in New York," he added, "have been a revelation. For contract work the government is now paying forty cents a cubic yard. Our reports on the operations of the New York dredges show that they are removing vast quantities of material and depositing it at a distance for between three and four cents a cubic yard."

"Of course this does not take into consideration the fact that the dredges must be idle a portion of the year, but the difference is so great that government dredges for the harbor improvements in Boston are a strong probability, as several million dollars are to be expended here in the next few years."

The total eclipse of the moon Saturday was not visible in the East, but was visible elsewhere throughout the United States.

## STREET HAWKERS' UNION.

It Would Be All Right if It Offered Protection from Police.

He stood on the curb selling wash-leather bags, a man of about sixty years, with gray hair and gray mustache, his figure bent with rheumatism. I purchased a couple of the bags, and while he was untying them from the bundle asked him if he were going to join the Streethawkers' and Hawkers' Union, says a writer in the London News.

"Never 'eard of it, sir," "That's not surprising, since it is only now being launched. Read that," and I handed him the paragraph referring to the subject from yesterday's Life and Labor column.

"It's a grand idea, sir," he said, as he returned the cutting. "Pity we've had to wait so long for it. I've been at this job for twenty-five years now."

"Twenty-five years is a long time," "Is that?"

"What made you take to it?" "When I left the army I couldn't get work, so I was driven to the curb."

"Well, you evidently make a living at it."

"Of a sort, sir. Some days I take two or three shillings; other days two or three pence. Me and the missus work together. She cuts out the stuff and makes the bags. She's a pitch up in the city."

"You'd welcome a Hawker's Union, eh?"

"I would that. There must be thousands of us when you come to think of it. One penny, my boy. Good morning, sir."

Upon the slope of Ludgate Hill I found an ancient soul of a merry cast of countenance selling studs, button-hole holders, and umbrella rings. I invested in an umbrella ring by way of introducing the subject of the union.

"No, sir; I've been 'ere twelve years and 'eard nothing about it; but I'm very glad to 'ear about it. If it'll do anything to protect us from the p'lice it's welcome."

"They bother you, do they?"

"Yes, sir, they do. I went round the corner to escape 'em last week, and diddled about a bit there, but this is the better pitch." His puckered face was brown as a berry, and his color was emphasized by his white beard.

"You look well."

"Yes, thank God, I'm pretty well; pretty well, thank the Lord, but the 'cat's been very trying, and standing in it from 11 to 7 makes me very tired."

"Got a light on yer, sir?" The speaker was a young fellow, pushing a barrow laden with green-gages and greener apples. I handed him the box, and at the same time inquired if he knew anything about the Streethawkers' Union.

"No, I don't." He lit his cigarette—puff. "What is it?" I told him.

"Sounds all right. It's the p'lice who spoil our game. Must keep on the move. If yer stop to serve a customer down goes your name and address and five shillings to pay. We think ourselves lucky if a week goes by without that 'appening. It's worse 'ere than anywhere else in London."

"Isn't as though we only come out on fine days. We work all the year round, fruit in the summer, sweets and caramels in the winter—'ere comes one now, I must be joggin' or 'e'll nab me."

"Never 'eard any good of one yet; if yer want my opinion, yer've got it," he spat viciously. The mention of the word "union" had aroused his ire.

"Get an honest livin' if yer can, and be interfered with by nobody is wot is s'ye. Do yer want to know what'll be the result of this union?"

I signified that such was my desire.

"Why, it'll be ten times 'otter for us than it is at present. I know 'em. One d'ye it 'e 'Cluck up yer job; they've done somethin' agin the union, and aht yer 'ave ter come and do nothin' until they let yer, while another feller steps in yer shoes. It's them as cause the strikes, and it's the wealthy who benefits by 'em; we don't."

He was not more than twenty-five; his face was white and clean shaven, his chin square, his lips thin and firm. There was no denying his anger.

"He support 'em! Not I! Each feller for 'isself, and no interference. I'd rather go to quod than 'elp 'em."

## Enjoy Plain Food.

Levi P. Morton, Senator Depew and Colonel "Jack" Astor are three perfectly healthy men, the first two being well along in years. Their secret of living without groaning is eating plain food plainly cooked. Ex-Governor Morton never had dyspepsia in his life. He eats neither sweets, starch, nor fats, and his regular drink is a glassful of Ellerslie milk. Colonel Astor's diet is of the most frugal character. He doesn't eat enough to keep a sparrow alive, one would think. His rule is moderation in all things. Senator Depew once said: "I have been wine and dined oftener than any other man in the world, and the reason why I am not dyspeptic is this: They serve six oysters. I take two; soup, I just touch it; fish, I don't touch it; entree, no; roast, yes; terrapin, yes; salad, yes, sweets, no; coffee, no. Champagne, a little to suit the mood."

## Use of the Toad.

Toads are so useful in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozen for the purpose of stocking gardens to free them from many injurious insects. The toad lives almost entirely on winged insects, and never does harm to plants. Exchange.

## FLOWERS FOR A WEDDING.

Suggestions for Decoration for a Home Wedding by Use of a Bay Window as Background.

Almost any flowers which an old-fashioned garden affords are lovely for a summer wedding. A bay window is often used as the place for the bridal party to stand, and this lends itself particularly well to decoration, says the Housekeeper.

The curtains can be drawn together and edged with delicate vines. Between each window section, a tall evergreen tree planted in a large pot, painted white, can help to make a most graceful background. A low table covered with a white cloth can be set at the back of the bay window. Upon this may be placed a vase of blossoms of any desired hue, and two tall brass candlesticks holding lighted tapers.

A small white rug upon the floor in front of the table, marks the spot where the clergyman is to stand. Curving outward from the front of the bay window, small evergreen trees, also in white pots, can make a green chancel boundary, leaving an opening at the center where the bride and groom will stand.

Another pretty arrangement is to have screens placed at the back of the bay window, covered with sprays of graceful bloom. The ceiling of the bay window can be covered with wire netting and massed with laurel leaves or other dark green, and hanging from this can be numerous lengths of fine wire or string wound with vines, and each holding from its tip end a spray of blossoms—either roses, snowballs, peonies or lilies could be used, and the effect is lovely. White ribbons can form an aisle at the time of the bridal procession. If wished, these ribbons can be held by four little girls dressed in white and crowned with flowers.

## HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.

When peeling onions begin at the root end and peel upward, and the onions will affect the eyes scarcely at all.

To remove fruit stains stretch the fabric containing the stain over the mouth of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain. In cold weather fruit spots can frequently be removed by hanging the stained garments out of doors over night. If the stain has been fixed by time, soak the article in a weak solution of oxalic acid, or hold it over the fumes of sulphur.

In buying canned goods examine the can carefully, and if the sides bulge reject them, as this denotes the presence of gas, which renders the contents unfit for food.

One of the latest ideas is that celery is a cure for rheumatism. It is asserted that the vegetable is cooked and freely eaten. The celery should be cut into pieces and boiled in water until soft, and the water drunk by the patient. Put new milk, with a little flour and nutmeg into a saucepan with the boiled celery, serve it warm with pieces of toast, eat it with potatoes, and the painful ailment will soon yield.

The Lancet advocates the use of snails as food. The snail, it says, has been called "the poor man's oyster." It makes an excellent fish sauce and may be used for the same purpose as oyster sauce. Care must be exercised in the choice of the snail for food purposes, as it is well known that snails feed on poisonous plants, and it is the custom in France to allow a few days to elapse after they have been taken from their feeding ground in order that any poisonous matter may be eliminated.

If horse-radish is to be grated the simplest way is to put it through the meat chopper.

To prevent making a great dust in sweeping use moist sawdust on bare floors. If the floor is carpeted, moisten a newspaper, tear it into small pieces and scatter over the floor. The carpet will look much brighter than if swept in the ordinary way.

Hot water and soap generally remove grease spots. If fixed by long standing, use either chloroform or naphtha. Both these must be used away from fire or artificial light.

If eggs that are to be boiled hard are put into rapidly boiling water the yolks will not become dark on the outside.—Boston Budget and Beacon.

## Pineapple Jam.

Pare, dig out eyes, cut in small pieces and reject cores. To each pound fruit allow three-quarters pound sugar. Sprinkle sugar over fruit and allow to stand over night. In the morning bring to a quick boil, skim, and then simmer slowly for three-quarters hour. Put in tumblers and seal as directed above.

## Salmon Sandwiches.

Mash half a can of salmon to a paste, taking out skin and bones. Add a raw egg beaten, one tablespoon melted butter, two of cream or milk—if milk, use more butter—salt, pepper, mustard and lemon juice to taste. Mix thoroughly together and spread between thin slices of bread, trim and cut into triangles.

## Cinnamon Flavor.

Cinnamon makes an unusual and appetizing flavor for gelatin desserts, one which has the additional virtue of economy. Serve with sweet cream, plain or whipped.

## For the Bird.

Canaries are fond of green food and when lettuce is scarce a substitute is offered in a little of their favorite seed planted in small flower pots and allowed to grow. The birds like it all the better if they are allowed to pick out the plants themselves.

## Summer Squash.

A very pleasing way to serve summer squash is as follows: Wash two of them, pare and cut in pieces about an inch square. Cook them in boiling salted water until tender. Drain in a colander, pressing hard to extract all the water, turn into a bowl, and mash perfectly smooth. Beat two eggs light and whip into them a small cupful of rich sweet milk and a tablespoon of melted butter. Beat this mixture into the squash, season with salt and pepper, and turn into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and bits of butter and bake until firm.

## Furniture Polish.

From Scotland comes this recipe for furniture polish, which might well be pasted in the scrapbook of every American housewife. All that polish can do to restore old, weatherbeaten household goods this will do, and much more than most put up preparations can. Here is the formula: One cake beeswax, a cup of turpentine. Put beeswax in turpentine, let melt slowly. Remember that turpentine is highly inflammable, making it better to melt the mixture over a teakettle spout. If a flame is used this must be very low. When cold rub hard on the piece you wish to restore. Then rub with a piece of soft rag to polish.

## Apple Custard Pie.

Apple-custard pie is a pleasing change sometimes. Line the pie tin with good paste, put in a layer of thick stewed apples, then pour over a custard made with the yolks of three eggs, three tablespoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, a pint of milk, and a grating or two of nutmeg. Bake with a bottom crust only. Serve very cold.

## When Storing Raisins.

When storing raisins, rub a little butter on the fingers and knife. It will relieve the task of raisin-soaking of its stickiness and discomfort.

## PLACING THE FURNITURE.

Arrange in Reference to Use for Which Pieces Are Designed—Points About a Bedroom.

The most comfortable chairs should be placed where there will be a good light for reading, by artificial light, if the room is to be used mostly in the evening, and if it is to be used as a morning room, center the attractions near the windows. A table where magazines or needlework can be laid down should be placed near a chair, not away off in a corner where they have no value. Again, tables should be selected that will not topple over if anyone passes quickly through the room.

A large room is much easier to arrange than a small one, as suitable furniture can be arranged in such a manner that several groups of people can be entertained without the conversation being overheard by those near them.

How many old-fashioned houses have the chairs set in stiff array around the walls, with long sofas on either side, so that a chair has to be drawn up for the occupant to converse with the victim on the sofa. It is not necessary to have to drag chairs around to make the room inviting, and these points should be borne in mind when it is furnished.

In furnishing a bedroom we have fewer to consider. The bureau must be where the light is good in the daytime as well as by artificial light. The bed should be placed in such a way that the light will not strike the eyes in the early morning. This is not always easy to arrange, as frequently bedrooms have windows on two or more sides. In such cases it is well to have an extra shade of dark green on the window that throws light on the bed.

Nowadays nobody that knows anything about furnishing fastens their curtains with loops. They should hang in soft, straight folds, and the up-to-date woman shortens her curtains if they have been made in the days when half a yard extra was allowed for looping.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## HOW TO KEEP A HAT NICE

It Must Be as Religiously Brushed as One's Clothes—How to Freshen Trimming.

A good hat should be well cared for, to keep it looking fresh. Not only must the hat itself be brushed carefully, but the trimming must be gone over; bows pulled up into shape, loose petals glued into flowers, and loose threads tightened. Flowers and leaves should be carefully wiped with a soft cloth; when colored flowers fade they can often be touched up with water color paints and a camel's hair brush. Most hats now have trimmings arranged under the brim, and they should always be raised up on a block or stand when put away, to avoid crushing. It is especially necessary to observe this care with a hat having a maineuche under the brim at the back, says the Rural New Yorker. This material is quite perishable, and is likely to become very "mussy" after a short period of wear, unless handled carefully. We clean soiled white straw hats with oxalic acid, scrubbing with a toothbrush, and sopping up the moisture with a soft cloth, to avoid staining the straw. The acid burns colored straw, turning it in ugly red, so care must be exercised if cleaning a hat in which white and colored straw are combined.

## Copper Waste Basket.

The newest waste basket is a most artistic thing. It is of copper, finished and polished to a high degree of luster, and showing in the front an inset of jade in large irregular form. The combination of the green tone of the ornament and the ruddy hue of the copper is most effective. One particular waste paper receptacle on this order was originally intended as a glorified coal hod, but a woman whose sense of fitness protested against the introduction of a willow basket in a richly furnished apartment where copper found the proper background, turned the coal hod to new use, and her example has been imitated by other women, who declare that there is an informal aspect about a willow basket that is not in keeping with the furnishings of certain rooms. In these copper receptacles there is an inner box of sheet iron, which is lifted out when the papers are to be disposed of.

Before commencing the work, have all requisite utensils, vessels and necessities at hand and perfectly clean. Scales, jars, a strainer, colander, skimmer, silver spoon, perforated wooden spoon, preserving kettle, jelly bag, measuring cup, funnel, tray, dish pan, towels, holders, and plenty of hot water and a log kitchen table. For a small family select pint jars, for a large family, quart jars are better than half-gallons. Do not use old, stiff rubbers; they are not safe. Fill each jar full of water, seal and invert. If it leaks, do not use it, no matter how slight the leak. The trouble may be with the rubber, or the top, or some flaw in the jar top. Remedy the evil if you can, but do not attempt to use until all leakage is stopped, using the rubber and top with the jar that has been tested. Canning must be done right or it is but a waste of time and material. Choose the cool, early morning for the work of putting up, but it is best to have the fruit gathered the night before, and remember that fruit gathered on a rainy day, or while the dew is on it, will not keep well, and many find it almost, if not quite, impossible to make such fruit "jell." Fruits should be rather under-ripe than over-ripe as it will make much better preserves and jellies and keep better, with better flavor. Remember, too, that you can get out of the can only what you put in it; poor fruits will make poor preserves.—The Commoner.

## AGAINST CANNING TIME.

Get Everything Ready Before Putting Up Fruit—Test Bottles and Covers.

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## Sharpen Your Lawn Mower

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic of an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

## Decorations for Weddings

—AND—

## Flowers Furnished For

All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

CASTICK'S, ROGERS STREET.

## OPEN TO THE WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE  
FRANK JONES BREWING  
COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

Frank Jones  
Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—The general strike inaugurated by the revolutionists is in full swing, and the city is in a state of terror, while business of all kinds is paralyzed. The number of strikers is tonight estimated at 100,000. To prevent the city being plunged in darkness, as was the case last evening, the electric lighting stations are being operated by marines.

Moscow, Aug. 5.—A bomb was exploded yesterday afternoon in a room in the Kazan-Moscow railway station occupied by the train superintendent. Two employees were killed. When special editions of the newspapers announced the inauguration of a general strike in Moscow the populace hurriedly began to lay in supplies of food and other necessities of life. The workmen in the industrial quarters are excited, but thus far the cessation of work has not been general.

New York, Aug. 5.—An Italian, who gave his name as Giacomo Tanzi, thirty years old, and who acknowledged ownership to a satchel containing a quantity of cartridges and dynamite, which was found by the police of Hoboken, N. J., on the street in that city, Friday night, was held for examination in Hoboken on Saturday. The man had a ticket for passage on the steamer Cretic, which sailed for Naples. He told conflicting stories as to how he came by the explosives, and what he intended to do with them.

Clinton, Aug. 5.—Arraigned in the District Court yesterday morning on a charge of stealing mortgaged property and given his choice of selecting between his broken hearted mother and his weeping sweetheart, pretty Anna McBride, the famous girl contractor, of Boston, and a jail sentence, James A. Madden, a well known Democratic politician, turned his back upon his mother and father and clung to his sweetheart, willing to accept a possible jail sentence rather than give up the girl who holds first place in his affections, even over his white haired loving mother.

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# A STEEL LINED BLOUSE.

Found by Philadelphia Police in Probing Chinese Shooting.

Complete verification of the statement that members of the warring factions in Chinatown wear coats of mail, to protect them from the bullets and knife thrusts of their enemies was found when the police, in investigating the shooting of Willie Lee York, found an armoured coat in the room of Lee Pock, his alleged assailant. The coat is made after the ordinary style of a Chinaman's loose blouse and is of blue jean or heavy drilling. On the body it looks like an ordinary laundryman's working blouse, but when the police picked it up they found out differently.

The garment from hem to neck was padded with steel, in the shape of pieces an inch and a half square. These do not lap like scales, but are brought together, edge to edge and held with loops of wire. That the metal lined coat might conform to the body the pieces of steel were pounded and made slightly concave. Across the body of the garment, back and front, is apparently a seam, but examination showed that the coat was made of double thickness in the lower portion, and underneath the apronlike flap in front there was a long pocket like a holster. The garment weighs all told about fifty pounds, and is about three-fourths of an inch in thickness.

# The Boniface of Jerusalem.

The proprietor of the Jerusalem hotel in Jaffa is a German named E. Hardegg, a religious enthusiast. Not only are all his rooms named for characters in the Bible, but inside every room there is a quotation from the Bible. In my room, the Benjamin room, the quotation reads: "Benjamin, the beloved of the Lord, shall dwell in safety by Him, and the Lord shall cover him all the day long." Mr. Hardegg has written a book entitled "Bible Pills," and a copy is placed in every room. It is composed of extracts from the Bible, and comments thereon. It is dedicated to Thomas Cook, the noted tourist agent, who was formerly a preacher. Mr. Hardegg has extracts from the Bible, all over his house, and one on the bill of fare reads: "Eat, O friends: drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved." You would imagine from the above that Mr. Hardegg has a bar in connection with his hotel, and this is the case.—*Atchison Globe.*

# Learned Professor's Mistake.

A famous German surgeon, a pompous man, who loved to impress his patients and students with his importance, was lecturing to the latter one day when a workman entered the room. The surgeon stopped him by a gesture and ordered his class to look at him.

"Now, Mr. X," he said to one of his students, "what is the matter with this man? From here you should be able to make a correct diagnosis by looking at the man's face, his bearing and the contour of his head."

Mr. X, Mr. Y, and Mr. Z, having failed to make any diagnosis whatever, the professor triumphantly declared: "You ought to see at the first glance that the man is deaf and dumb."

He forgot to mention that he himself had frequently seen the patient. Then the patient spoke up: "No, your Excellency, it is my brother who is deaf and dumb. But he looks very much like me."

# The Sun Dance.

Dr. Dorsey, writing in the Los Angeles Herald of the native tribes of the West, remarks that what is known as the sun dance has no evidence of the sun in it.

It is instead an ancient rite continued till much of the reason for its institution has been forgotten, but what is known is that it is regular in recurring, that it is kept up eight days and illustrates the creation or rejuvenation of the world. This would seem to denote that it is a counterpart of the Bacchic rites and Adonis worship of former periods in which under the figure of the death and resurrection of the divine being, the withering and renewed growth of vegetation were implied.

# Feminine Facts.

Drunkness is rare, smoking common, among Japanese women. A woman's brain declines in weight after the age of thirty. Grecian women had very long feet. Hottentot women cut off a finger joint when they marry. Ellen Terry is passionately fond of cats. Brides in Australia are pelted with rose leaves. In Africa wives are sold for two packets of hair pins. Patti sleeps with a silk scarf about her neck. In stature the Esquimaux women are the shortest on earth. No photographs are ever taken of women in China.

# A Talking Watch.

A Swiss watchmaker has invented a watch which speaks the time from a tiny phonograph. A very small hard rubber plate has the vibrations of the human voice is imprinted on it, and is actuated by clockwork, so that at a given time the articulation is made, indicating the hour. The utterance is sufficiently strong to be heard twenty feet away. It is possible by means of a device of this kind to combine sentiment with utility, as the vibrations of the watch may tell him the time of day of any clear voice, and each of which may tell him the time of day of his wife or children.

# THE CUTTING OF CAMEOS.

Stones Are Plentiful, but Large, Perfect Pieces are Costly.

Cameos are cut from the stones onyx and sardonyx, which are said to be so plentiful on the Uruguay River in Brazil that ships often carry them away as ballast. Nevertheless, perfect pieces of large size are costly. A piece suitable for a large portrait costs about \$75.

This stone is preferred for cameos because of its hardness and durability and is suitable for such work owing to the fact that it comes in layers of contrasting colors as black and white, black and cream or red and white. When the cut figure is sunk into the stone instead of being raised the cutting is called an intaglio.

The cost of these gems is due to the time and skill required in the work. Formerly a small gem might occupy an artist for a year or more, but with modern appliances the work can be done more rapidly. Still the ancient work bears the palm for artistic excellence.

The cutting is now done by holding the stone against a revolving flint, whose steel face is covered with diamond dust. No steel is hard enough to cut the stone. The utmost patience and caution and delicate handling are required, as the slightest slip may spoil the work.

# Origin of Tar and Feathers.

Tar and feathers is not a peculiarly American institution, as has been supposed. It was Richard the Lion Hearted who first proclaimed this punishment.

It was when he was setting out for the third crusade that he gave warning that "a robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a hamper, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon and the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out on him, so that he shall be known."

At the last landing he was to be set ashore, no matter where the ship might land, and the absence of a rail was doubtless due to a lack of that sort of fence. Perhaps the western continent may still lay claim to that sort of punishment, but the tar and feathers are no longer our own.

# Curiosities of the Cactus.

Mexico has a cactus which grows oolichops; ribbed and thickly set with teeth-like spines, which furnish the natives with combs; there is another cactus the long, curved spines of which resemble fish hooks; there is another which is an almost perfect imitation of the sea-urchin; still another resembles a porcupine; there is another covered with long red hair which is nicknamed the "red-headed cactus."

There are several varieties which serve as timepieces. One of these, the *Cereus nyctaleus*, opens its blossoms at 7 o'clock in the evening and closes them at 7 o'clock in the morning; another opens at 8 o'clock and closes at 8 the next morning; another opens at 9 o'clock in the morning and closes at noon.—*American Magazine.*

# Child Labor Increasing Menace.

Pennsylvania bears the unenviable distinction of employing more children than any other. In a single class of industries in one State the increase was more than 6,000 in one year and 20,000 in eight years.

In New York State the Department of Labor reports an increase of more than 10 per cent. in three years and more than 33 per cent. in five years.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor reports that child labor in that State has trebled in four years. And so on down the list, until the growing shame stalks right up to your own threshold wherever you may be.—*Woman's Home Companion.*

# A Priceless Clock.

There is in the possession of the Rothschilds a grandfather's clock which is practically priceless. It cost originally over \$150,000. The mechanism records the day of the week, the month of the year, the phases of the moon and strikes each hour. The quarters are chimed with a different bell, and a rare thing with these clocks—has a second hand. The case was made by Verelmer and stands fourteen feet high. The ornamentation consists of an eagle at the top and figures of Peace and War on pedestals at the side, while the panels and body consist of carvings of emblematical designs.

# Diving For a Wife.

In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. The natives make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is far from contemptible. In one of the islands a girl is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth. But in some of the islands this custom is reversed. The father of a marriageable daughter bestows her on the best diver among the suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid.

# New Dish on London Menus.

Hundreds of people dined off roast Russian bear the other day at two London restaurants. The bears had been imported alive from Russia and slaughtered in this country. The bear steaks were so much appreciated that roast bear, it is stated, will in future be regularly included in the menu of these and other restaurants.—*London Tit-Bits.*

# 50 YEARS OF FARM PROGRESS.

Miscellaneous Vegetables Unknown Half a Century Ago.

The farm gardens, market gardens and truck gardens of to-day are the producers of a multitude of miscellaneous vegetables almost unknown fifty years ago, says Harper's Weekly. In the census of 1890 the large increase in garden products was recognized, and a systematic count of their bulk and value was made. It is possible, therefore, to make a ten-year comparison of the increase of such products, and this records the remarkable increase of from 190 per cent. to 400 per cent. in the five several divisions of the country.

Could our great-granddaddies, who thought tomatoes poisonous, and our great-grandmothers, who grew them as ornamental plants in window pots, under the attractive name of "love apples," come back and realize that over thirty million bushels of the pretty poisonous vegetables are eaten as a common and healthful food they would surely realize that time works wonderful changes. Another interesting statement is that the lettuce crop of the United States has increased that in the spring of this year North Carolina sent twenty carloads of that vegetable north in a single day.

Thirty-five years ago celery was a rarity, even on hotel tables, and was used by few families, even of wealth. To-day it is a common edible, occupying thousands of acres in Michigan, Ohio and New York. One firm has celery farms in Michigan, Florida and California, and because of the variety of seasons it is engaged in shipping celery by the carload the whole year round.

# A Zakopane House.

A Zakopane house is a very carefully finished wooden structure, built of tight-fitting, heavy logs of spruce, which become reddish brown with age, and are surmounted by a very steep, high shingle roof which gives a good protection against the heavy falls of snow and rain, and with its triangular gables of acute angles harmonizes well with the Tatra peaks and the tall spruce trees. The frame of the door is built of very heavy blocks of wood, surmounted by a semicircular arch, joined together by two anchor-shaped pieces, and held in place by rows of elaborately carved wooden pegs. The big rafters of the ceiling are embellished with carved ornaments of a very unique conception. The circular kolo zboyekle, the heart-shaped pazentisa, and the svastika, with sharp points, are some of the main motives of this odd ornamentation with which the goorks in a very judicious way adorn their ash-wood furniture, wooden vessels, and instruments. It is wonderful how in the center of old Europe they have remained unaffected by the leveling force of modern civilization, and have developed a style absolutely unlike anything even the nearer parts of Poland or in neighboring Hungary.—*Century.*

# The Mysteries of Sleep.

It is related of a Chinese merchant who was convicted of wife murder and sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep, that he was placed in prison with guards changed hourly for the purpose of preventing him from sleeping. After the commencement of the eighth day his suffering was so intense that he implored the authorities to strangle, guillotine, burn him, drown him, garrote, shoot, quarter, blow up with gunpowder, or put him to death in any conceivable way.

Natural sleep has been defined as mental rest produced by an appetite resulting from fatigue. But the idea that mental rest means mental inaction is hardly tenable, inasmuch as it quite frequently happens that the solution of unsolved problems is the first thing to appear in the consciousness on awakening, and thus the mind must have been operative while asleep.—*Harper's Weekly.*

# Wit of King Edward's Family.

Queen Maud has the reputation of being the wit of King Edward's family. On one occasion she was with her sisters at a public function and noticed a curious pressman gazing at their every movement. Accordingly, she wrote something on a piece of paper, and, making a pretence of handing it to one of her sisters, dropped it. The reporter, of course, in great glee picked it up, expecting to get a great scoop for his paper. Imagine his chagrin when he found written on it the commonplace remark: "My new boots pinch me horribly."

# Pig Leader in Service.

In any Serbian village there is only one swineherd, and he leads all the pigs of the community. In the morning he goes through the streets blowing his horn, and the pigs come out of their own accord and fall in behind him and follow him to the pasture. At night he brings them home, and they disperse to their sties in the same orderly way as they pass the houses to which they belong. They require no attention and no singling out.—*London Mail.*

# Dangerous Feet.

For a feat of dexterity and nerve it would be difficult to surpass that of the Bojesman of South Africa, who walks quietly up to a puff adder and deliberately sets his bare foot on its neck. In its struggles to escape and attempt to bite its assailant, the poisonous gland secretes a large amount of the venom. This is just what the Bojesman wants. Killing the snake, he eats the body and uses the poison for his arrows.—*Exchange.*

# MYSTERIES OF "RED DEATH."

Strange Sect That Is Said to Have Many Adherents in Russia.

In the Russian Journal *Utrale* are given some amazing details of a mysterious sect known as the Red Death.

The sect has its headquarters at Ekaterinoslav, and has many adherents throughout the region. They have their temples and meet at night for their mysteries, in which red wine forms a considerable part.

The feature of this strange sect which most strikes the outside world is that associated with its title. When one of the sect is at the point of death he is carried to the temple, in which is a room with no window, but covered—ceiling, walls and floor—with red.

There is no furniture, but on the floor are two cushions. The victim who, in the largon of the sect, is "ripe for glory," is laid on the floor with his head on one cushion and left alone for some time.

A young maiden clothed in red then enters, slowly approaches the body, and if death has not already taken place puts the second cushion over the victim's mouth and holds it down until all sign of life has gone.

# Lived and Died in Bed.

Professor Oedmann, a Swedish theologian, whose death is announced from Stockholm, was an eccentric of a peculiar type. After an illness which compelled him once to keep to his bed for a time, he conceived a liking for lying abed, and did all his work and took his meals snugly ensconced in the blankets. The latter part of his life, indeed, was spent entirely in bed. The professor had an unreasonable dread of catching cold, and would never allow his bedroom window to be opened. Written exercises by students were first warmed on a stove before he would touch them. His death was caused by a visit from an old farmer who wished to consult him, and by some mistake entered the bedroom with clothes plentifully besprinkled with snow. Herr Oedmann angrily ordered him away, but the visitor, who was deaf, drew nearer to his bedside. This excited the warmth-loving professor so much that he broke a blood vessel and died.

# Canning California Air.

California air condensed into liquid state and packed for export is the latest product of the Golden State to appear upon the market. According to the *Technical World* it is now possible to eat California oranges which have never left California in their long journey across the continent.

A plant for the manufacture of liquid air and of oxygen has been erected in the city of Los Angeles, which is the only plant in the country manufacturing these products on a commercial scale with the exception of a New York plant whose output is confined to surgical and metallurgical uses.

Situated in the heart of a warm country, without natural ice and separated from markets by tremendous stretches of hot country, the question of refrigeration of fruit cars is one of the most important which the Californian has to consider.

# Electric Workers Healthy.

In the past few years, since electrical industries have increased so enormously, it has been observed that men employed in electrical works enjoy, upon the whole, remarkably good health, and are marvellously free from consumption, bronchitis, and similar chest and throat ailments. No doubt this is due to the fact that the electricity discharged into the atmosphere turns the oxygen into ozone. Ozone is the agent which makes sea air so healthful. It is a strong disinfectant and germ killer, and that is why the electrical industries must be classed among prolongers of life.

Men who work in the cold storage cellars, where the temperature averages twelve degrees below freezing point all the year round, are also a very strong and healthy lot, no doubt owing to the cold killing all germs in change.

# Ingenious Lock.

A Jamaica inventor has constructed a remarkable combination lock that seems likely to defy the most expert lock picker. The combination is arranged in four sets of letters, twenty-four letters in each, and each letter represented by a figure. It can be set to a sentence in almost any modern language, one letter being taken from one set, one from another, and so on. The person who would open the lock must first know what letter each figure represents, and then what language the sentence is in. The Scientific American considers that one trying to pick the lock would have to work over 96,000,000 years at the rate of sixty numbers a minute before arriving at the correct combination.—*Exchange.*

# Four Facts About the Body.

A person's eyes are out of line in two cases out of five, and one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The right is also, as a rule, higher than the left.

The nails of fingers never grow with the same rapidity, that of the middle finger growing the fastest, while that of the thumb grows slowest.

Only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, the largest percentage of defects prevailing among fair-haired people.

The smallest vibration of sound can be distinguished better with one ear than with both.

# "GRAFT" SYSTEM IN LATE WAR.

Methods as Practiced by Russian Officers to Extort Money.

This incident of the late war in the east is told by a Russian soldier: "After each battle the sanitaries would mark with red paint those wounded who were to be taken away for treatment and with black paint those apparently hopelessly wounded, who were to be left on the field and buried with the dead. I myself was lying on the ground when a hand touched me and then proceeded to fetch the black paint. I fully realized my fate and said to the officer: 'But I am alive and may recover. How can you act like this?' 'Have you money?' he then asked. 'Yes,' I replied. 'How much?' 'Ten roubles' (\$5.15). 'Give them to me.' He just managed to put the money in his pocket and was stretching out his hand for the red paint, when tra-a-akh, tra-a-akh—the enemy's shrapnel struck him dead on the spot, only a couple of steps from myself. I lay and listened, but not a sound came from him. Then I thought, why should I lose my money? and, gathering strength, I crept up to him and began to search his pockets, when, to my astonishment, I found not only my 10 roubles but more than 300 (154.50)."

# Hero Worship and Maps.

Hero worship, too, has had a hand in the making of maps, says St. Nicholas. We have postoffices bearing the name of every President down to and including Roosevelt. Only two of his predecessors are lacking in the list of counties. Naturally, the favorite in the naming of towns and counties is Washington, and he is the only President for whom a state has been named. But others than Presidents enjoy these honors. Successful soldiers, sailors, statesmen, editors, authors, inventors, the heroes of ancient history and mythology and even popular actors and athletes share a like distinction. Our list of postoffices is a long one and contains names from almost every language, living and dead, and chosen on almost every conceivable principle or impulse. Two counties in Kansas present a curious association of ideas. Greely county has for its capital a town called Tribune, and Ulysses is the county seat of Grant. New stations were to be named along a Western railway some years ago and they were named after the members of a professional baseball team that happened just then to win the championship.

# Where Man's Power is Fatal.

Man is the only animal which is always accompanied by disease, except those creatures that are his companions and share his patronage. There is reason to believe that the denizens of the forests, the yeldt, the rivers and the ocean, so far as they escape man's influence, live with hardly an exception, healthy lives. Chronic ailments begin with man's protection in the dairy, stable and kennel. Man has created artificial conditions with which the "thousand ills that flesh is heir to" are associated. It is now his supreme task to bring these conditions into harmony with the laws of his being. Sickness and debility are not to be regarded as natural and inevitable parts of our heritage, but as the fruits of rebellion against nature's laws, and therefore to be got rid of. If the human family dwell in ventilated houses, breathe pure air, lived temperately, with little or no alcohol, and took daily exercise in the open it would perhaps know little more of gout, rheumatism, cancer, fever, lumbago, dyspepsia, asthma and the host of infectious troubles than do the lower animals.—*London Telegraph.*

# Feeding School Children.

In Paris the city government gives every school child one full meal a day. This does not tend to pauperize the children or to lessen the responsibility of the parents; for all those who can afford to pay for the meal are expected to do so. On the other hand, no jealousy or contempt can be felt by the richer children for their starved comrades for all are supplied with the same metal token, which has to be given up in exchange for the meal. The "cantine scolaire," as the municipal soup kitchen is called, is not confined to Paris. In the provinces, the "soupe scolaire," its equivalent, has sent up the school attendance by leaps and bounds. Here, however, instead of paying for their midday meal, all those who can possibly do so are encouraged to bring to school their handful of vegetables and the like and the contributions are all put into the common soup.

# Imprisonment For Libel.

This from Berlin: A well-known woman socialist agitator, Frau Tietz, recently visited the adjacent town of Kopenick, a place known as "Berlin's wash kitchen," on account of its numerous laundries. At a public meeting there, mainly attended by washerwomen, Frau Tietz stigmatized laundry owners as "pashas." This remark with all it meant, was regarded as it below by the owners, who took action against the lady, and she was condemned to eight months' imprisonment. Frau Tietz, to escape punishment, has agreed to insert an apology in the press to the effect that the laundry owners are not pashas.

# Cartridge Waste in War.

Great quantities of cartridges were wasted by Russian soldiers in the recent war. A single regiment at Talyang used 1,200,000 cartridges, an average of 640 for each man, or about 50 per cent. more than the maximum allowance of a French infantry regiment.

# Charred Bank Note Redeemed.

Among the curios preserved in the Bank of England is a bank note that passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed, but the ash held together and the printing is quite legible. It is kept carefully under glass. The bank paid the note.

# Mme. Melba, the Singer, Can Memorize an Air by Having it Played over Once.

Ice forming on telegraph poles sometimes increases their weight no less than 900 per cent.

The diamond watch of the Kaiser is a vain from the pocket of a dollar vest.

# IMPECUNIOUS ROYALTIES.

Instances Where Queens and Princes Have Felt the Need of Money.

There have always been poor royalties, not only exiles, but princes and princesses who lived under the thumb of some miserly or intensely selfish head of the house. Louis XV, a man who spent vast sums on his own low pleasures, cared little about his children and allowed his four younger daughters, suppliant princesses of the French royal family, to be educated on the cheap at a country convent. At twelve years of age one of them had not mastered the alphabet, and the quartet remained dull, ignorant, and uninteresting to the end of their lives.

Instances could be cited of Hohenzollern and Hanoverian sovereigns who seemed to take special pleasure in keeping their heirs short of cash and in a dependent condition. The late King William III of the Netherlands, who could spend lavishly on favorites and be generous enough to more than one good cause, allowed his first wife but little money and showed that he disliked her in various ways, to the extent even of having the covering retained on furniture and carpets in palaces where she resided.

The main pull on the Emperor of Austria's resources came when his son died and he had to settle Rudolf's debts, to the extent of some £400,000. The empress was also very extravagant and spent money profusely on whims, after the style of her kinsman, King Louis II of Austria. In his immediate family circle Francis Joseph has had to lay out most of his spare cash, and he cannot be regarded as one of the wealthy potentates of the earth.—*Modern Society (London).*

# People Who Eat Clay.

Clay eaters are found in the West Indies, Honduras and some of the regions round the Orinoco. They are not necessarily of any particular tribe, for even whites have fallen victims to this degrading and fatal habit. The habit is contracted at as early an age as 12 years, and the craving once acquired appears to be irresistible. Confirmed clay eaters will lie down and lick the earth where the edible clay is found.

They suffer from chronic dyspepsia and emaciation; but, in spite of the pain and weakness, they cannot do without the clay any more than the confirmed drunkard can do without his alcohol. In some localities this clay is whitish gray, sometimes yellowish-pink. There appears to be lime in it, and also the remains of minute organisms. It is sometimes eaten baked and sometimes raw.

A confirmed clay eater will take four, five, or even six pounds a day. Water is drunk with it. At length the habit seems to give an aversion not only to other kinds of food but also to alcoholic drinks. As soon as this stage is reached the eating of clay invariably causes death.

# What Makes Shoes Shine?

The philosophy of polish on any substance is simply the production by friction of such smoothness of the surface layer of its particles that they readily reflect the rays of light falling upon them. Different articles are used to aid in procuring this smoothness on different substances. With leather the best substance seems to be a paste containing bone-black—that is, the powder obtained from charred bones of ivory—to which is added a small quantity of soft to dissolve it, oil to preserve the soft texture of the leather and treacle and gum to render the mass adhesive.—*Technical World Magazine.*

# Prices of Wild Animals.

A good Nubian lion is worth \$1,000; a Senegal specimen, little more than half this sum. A fine tiger is also worth about \$1,000. In Bengal, where the most beautiful and largest tigers are trapped, there is a Government bounty paid on each, for the annual mortality in India through tigers and snakes—chiefly cobras—is something appalling. The long-haired Chinese and Siberian tigers bring as much as \$1,300, and other very valuable varieties come from Persia and Russian Turkestan.—*Technical World Magazine.*

# The Science of Yawning.

Yawning is beneficial. It serves the purpose of lung ventilation. The lungs are not filled or exhausted by ordinary respiration. There is a certain quantity of air which physiologists call "residual air" left in the recesses of the lungs after the ordinary respiration. This in time becomes vitiated and affects the blood, and, through it, the nervous centers. The result is a yawn, which is really a stretching of the respiratory chamber to its fullest capacity and the filling of it with freshly inspired air, which drives the vitiated air out. Yawning also opens, stretches and ventilates the vocal, nasal and auditory chambers in immediate connection with the mouth.

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# TAUGHT HER A LESSON.

The Questions Were More Than the Little Lady Could Stand.

It was visiting day at the kindergarten, and the young teacher was proud of her little pupils as they went through their drills and exercises, and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by the visitors, who applauded generously. Then came the lesson, and the teacher announced the subject.

"Children," she said, "to-day we are going to learn about the cat, and I want you to tell me what you know about it. Tommy, how many legs has the cat?"

"Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscious of rectitude.

"Yes, and Daisy, what else has the cat?"

"Claws an' tail," murmured Daisy, shyly.

Various other portions of feline anatomy were ascertained, and finally the instructress turned to one of the latest acquisitions of the kindergarten and said sweetly:

"Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?"

With scorn and contempt, mingled with a vast surprise, Mary said:

"Gee, teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?"

And the lesson came to an abrupt end.—*Buffalo Evening News.*



A Dip in the Ocean.

# Evading a Calamity.

The new clergyman had a stock phrase which he used unrelentingly on the sinners of his new pastorate. "My dear man," he would say, as he approached a brother who was delicately breaking the moral code, "I fear the devil has a mortgage on your soul, and unless you mend your ways he'll surely foreclose."

After service one Sabbath an elder called the pastor aside and expressed himself as being grateful that he had the courage to rebuke the wicked men of the city.

"But, doctor," continued the elder meekly, "when you encounter old man Wilson will you kindly refrain from saying anything about the devil having a mortgage on his soul? You know, Wilson holds a mortgage against this church, and such a remark might arouse the devil in him and encourage the reprobate to foreclose."

# Used an Equivalent.

An old woman living in Gardiner, Mo., had occasion to call a doctor, according to the Boston Herald. He found her only slightly indisposed, and left a powder for her to take, with the following directions: "Take what you can get on



# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1906.

### CHILD SLAVERY

While the state of New Hampshire, thanks to the passing by the Legislature of strict laws regarding child labor, and to the enforcement of these laws by painstaking and competent officials, has little to remedy in its conditions as regards juvenile labor, other states, and some of them nearby, are not so fortunate.

The Woman's Home Companion, for the benefit of the afflicted, has joined the ranks of Samaritanical muck rakers, and is presenting the case of the children in a remarkably able manner. John Spargo writes that there are practically no limits to this child slavery now flourishing in many parts of the United States, the problem being not sectional but national. Statistics furnished by the census of 1900 show that in that year nearly two million children were employed in gainful occupations in this country. These figures, he claims, are ridiculously, though not purposely, below the mark. Thousands of children are working under the protection of certificates which wilfully misrepresent their ages. He explains that one method is to have an older sister of perhaps fifteen years of age take out a certificate in the name of a child of ten or eleven years; in a couple of years then, she is classed as an adult over sixteen years of age. Thousands of such cases exist, he says. Then he mentions the thousands of child laborers in the tenements of the great cities. These are not included in the returns, being not "employed" within the technical construction of the term. "They work," he says, "long hours, at arduous tasks, and under terrible conditions, but they do not come within the scope of the census reports."

The strength of this army he believes to be as great as three millions—possibly more. He adds that, although these figures are alarming, the worst feature of the whole thing is the fact that this army of child workers is constantly increasing, that the evil, unchecked, is going from bad to worse. The latest report of the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor shows that there has been a great increase in that state of the number of children employed, although Pennsylvania already heads the list. In one class of industries there the increase was over 8,000 in one year and 20,000 in eight years. The Empire state shows an increase of ten per cent. in three years and more than thirty-eight per cent. in five years. This, we believe, is due to the open door policy of immigration, and adds one more to the thousand unanswerable arguments for regulation of immigration. In fact, the whole problem of child labor is practically an outgrowth of unrestricted immigration.

The vermin of Europe have been allowed to come to this country practically without question, and we, who have sowed the wind, now reap the whirlwind? When will our harvest of sin and crime and death end? Certainly not before Congress does something to check the evil.

### BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

On the road to heaven  
Are obstacles in plenty;  
You think you've only one to meet.  
And stumble over twenty!

Tom Watson drops from Populism

to Democracy. And, please, what's the difference?

Portsmouth is going to stand solidly behind Senator J. H. Gallinger.

Now we are told that 2500 dogs are eaten in Dresden every week. Those Germans are simply disgusted at the idea of eating American beef.

William R. Hearst proposes to run for governor of New York as an independent candidate. In that event, he will avoid dragging a party to ruin along with him.

It is to be hoped that no Portsmouth members of the society with the excruciatingly long name went to the beach for the Summer and left their cats at home to starve.

An exchange wants us to "measure the milkman's jar before you pay for another pint of milk." And not stopping there, why not weigh the grocer's pound and gauge his bushel too?

Evidently those Dresden Germans who are eating 2500 dogs a week intend to beat the dog eating ignorantes of the Pan-American exposition all hollow at the big exposition the Kaiser proposes to pull off within the next few years.

If King Edward and Emperor William can arrange a lasting peace between themselves and at the same time guarantee the peace of Russia they will have done inestimable service, all about.—Newburyport News.

How about "The Rowers"?

The Boers claim they are going to regain their national independence within the next five years. The Boer was never backward at making his boasts, but never accomplished much when fighting Tommy Atkins under war-seasoned leaders.

Why should milk rise when grass was never plentier and hay is cheap?—Newburyport News.

In the first place, very few cows are now being fed on hay. In the second place, the great number of Summer visitors increases the draft upon the supply. When the demand is greater than the supply, up goes the price.

Some of the Bay state papers are gleefully remarking that "tariff revision seems to have won in Iowa." As a matter of fact, if the revisionists were in the ascendancy nationally, the compromise effected in Iowa would be termed at first thought a victory for the stand-patters. In the present case it is neither; it is merely a compromise—a truce between engagements of majority and minority.

### OUR EXCHANGES

#### Horse Talk

(Note—The Bide-a-Wee society proposes to furnish free straw hats and free drinks to all working horses which apply.)  
That suits us. See?  
And here's our best to the Bide-a-Wee!  
It's mighty hard lines on a decent boss  
That works all day a-bearing his cross,  
Nor ever complaining nor going on strike  
Nor scrapping about what he doesn't like.  
To have to suffer a long, long dry  
With his head unprotected from a broiling high,  
And to keep on trot to get his work done  
With his head unprotected from a broiling sun.  
So when we see  
The Bide-a-Wee  
Or anybody else  
Doing such deeds of charity  
The horse is with them on the spot.  
To give them all the pull he's got.  
And we whinny our thanks to them  
and say  
They're acting in a Christian way.  
For a horse must look to the kind above.

For a little share of human love,  
Which, if they choose to disregard,  
He's up against it mighty hard.  
He is indeed!  
—W. J. Lampton in New York World.

When Head Was Head in New Hampshire  
When Gov. Head was in office in New Hampshire, Col. Barrett, an estimable member of the governor's staff, died and there was an unseemly scramble of would-be successors for the office, even while his body was awaiting burial with military honors. One candidate, somewhat bolder than the rest, ventured to call upon Gov. Head, thinking to ascertain the bent of the governor's mind upon the important question, "Governor," he said, "I don't know in a manner too positive, do you think you would have any objections if I was to get into Col. Barrett's place?"

The answer came promptly: "No, I don't think I should have any objections, if the undertaker is willing."  
—Washington Post.

### New Castle Beats Sea Serpent

The sea serpent has not yet put in an appearance off the New Hampshire coast, but New Castle reports one of the most thrilling wrecks and rescues of this or any other season.  
—Concord Monitor.

### Characteristic Of R. H. D.

Richard Harding Davis, the eminent writer, is going to take a part in the coming political campaign in this state in aid of Candidate Churchill. Mr. Davis will tell us what he thinks we New Hampshire people ought to do, and he will tell it with an assurance so colossal as to be both picturesque and delightful.  
—Somersworth Free Press.

### New Theory Submitted

A New York authority claims that it is not wrong to bet on the races because betting tends to improve the breed of racehorses. This new theory is respectfully submitted to the Salem, N. H., track managers.  
—Biddeford Journal.

### How Do You Know It Was Gluttony?

The famous "Atwood fat boy" of Arcola, Ill., is dead at nineteen years and 400 pounds. The increasing adipose finally invaded the citadel of life, the heart, until what was created by Divine wisdom a hollow muscle became by human unwisdom in gluttony a "glob" of fat, incapable of pushing the blood in its circling round.  
—Portland Advertiser.

### Must Look To Its Laurels

A Seattle anarchist has been accused of a plot to assassinate the Kaiser. Paterson, N. J., will have to watch Seattle, or that city will discount it as a radical center.  
—Manchester Mirror.

### GEORGE PRIMROSE AND HIS GREAT COMPANY

George Primrose and his all star minstrel company will be the attraction at Music Hall next Saturday evening with a program that contains nothing but minstrel acts, sketches and dances. The scenic investiture has been elevated to a degree of artistic importance that has been wanting in the old traditional shows. The singing of both the principals and chorus, as well as the playing of the orchestra is said to be far superior to anything ever heard before in minstrelsy. The solo vocalists not alone display good voices, but sing with finish and refinement. Among they may be mentioned Charles Reinhardt, tenor, Edgar Allyn, baritone, Clarence Marks, David Irwin, Walter S. Brower, William Oakland, Thomas Holmes and a chorus of trained male



George Primrose

voices. The fun will be supplied by Eddie Moran, Eddie Mazier, Emil Subers, James Connors and George Primrose. The second part contains a long list of clever, soft and wooden shoe dancers, who will revive Mr. Primrose's "Silver Shower" clog, which made the name of Primrose famous, also a negro sketch wherein all the comedians take part. Mr. Primrose will be seen in a new and original dancing number, entitled "The Cotton Blossom Coons," assisted by a score of soft shoe dancers. The fifth number of the second part will be a big plantation act entitled "Twilight on the Old Plantation," staged and produced by George Primrose, during which will be given all the old-time dances, songs, humor and pathos of the Southern negro; and mammas, uncles, parsons, deacons, field hands and servant from the surrounding plantation will take part in the festivities.

The final number of the performance is the spectacular transformation entitled "The Evolution of the Negro," which is said to be the most beautiful stage picture ever seen. The stage setting for this and the following act are of great magnificence. The costumes throughout are of the most costly character.

## A SUDDEN DEATH

Was That Of Rear Admiral Chas. J. Train

### COMMANDING UNITED STATES ASIATIC FLEET

Body Taken On Battleship Ohio At Noon On Sunday

VESSEL WILL BEAR DEAD ADMIRAL AT ONCE TO YOKOHAMA

Chefoo, China, Aug. 5.—The illness of Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, who died here yesterday, began July 20. He arrived here on the flagship Ohio June 24, went ashore and put up at a hotel, apparently in the best of health.

He sailed July 5 to meet the dry dock Dewey on her way to the Philippines, and returned to Chefoo July 26. The admiral went to his hotel and informed the officers of the battleship Ohio that he was unable to return on board.

He was confined to his room shortly afterward, but his illness was not considered serious until Friday, though it was not expected to be fatal until a few hours before his death.

The admiral's son, Russell, and Surgeons Henry G. Beyer and Henry E. Odell, who have been in attendance on the patient night and day for several days, were at his bedside until the end, which was peaceful.

The body was taken on board the Ohio Sunday at 12 m.

The battleship will proceed to Yokohama.

Rear Admiral Train was one of the recognized scientists of the American navy. He was born in Boston, May 14, 1845. He entered the naval academy from that state in 1861 and was graduated from there in 1864.

His first sea assignment was to the steam frigate Colorado, then flagship of the Mediterranean fleet and he served on her during 1866 and 1867. While on the Colorado he was appointed master in December, 1866. He was on the steam sloop Frolic in the European squadron in 1868, when he received his commission as lieutenant. In June, 1869, he was made lieutenant commander and sailed on the Sabine on a special cruise.

After this cruise he was assigned to the naval academy as instructor and his ability was recognized by the naval authorities, who sent him on social duty to watch the transit of Venus in 1874-5.

After another turn of sea duty he returned to the naval academy in 1877. In 1880 he was appointed commander and for several years had command of the training ships Jamestown and Constellation. In 1894 he was at the naval war college and in October of that year was made naval member of the Atlanta expedition.

During the Spanish-American war he had command of the cruiser Prairie, on which were the naval reserves in the North Atlantic squadron, and in 1898, when the battleship Massachusetts was built, he was sent to her and while serving on her received his commission as captain. His next appointment was a member of the board of inspection and survey in 1901. Last year he was made rear admiral and given the charge of the Asiatic squadron.

Last October, while on a hunting expedition with his son Lieut. Charles R. Train, near Nankin, the rear admiral shot at a pheasant and some of the scattering birdshot struck a Chinese woman, injuring her slightly. The American naval men were attacked by a mob and Lieut. Train shot two of the attacking party in defending his father. The Chinese government made an apology to the rear admiral.

Rear Admiral Train was well liked by his fellow officers and by the men who served under him and was held in high esteem in the naval department for his ability as a sailor and scientist.

As commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station the important duty of maintaining strict neutrality in Philippine waters during the Russian-Japanese war devolved upon Admiral Train.

He would have retired from active service in May of next year.

### HIRING AN INDIAN

When on a trip, the hunter or fish-

erman generally has to have a guide and in many parts of the country an Indian is often the only one who possesses the necessary knowledge. He cannot be picked out by his employer as one would under ordinary conditions select his help, but is usually recommended by some one who knows him. He comes to us, therefore, as a stranger, and each has to find out the peculiarities of the other, says John Boyd in the August number of Recreation.

As we meet we salute him with an extended hand and a "How do?" His hand greets ours without a word in return and—we do the shaking.

The next move is ours. We inquire about the hunting—is it good this year around here?

"O-yes," is the answer, uttered in a one-syllable grunt.

"Can you take us where there are any deer or moose?"

"O-yes."

"How far will we have to go for them?"

"There," and his arm sweeps a lengthy section of the horizon in front of us.

"Oh, yes, we suppose so, but how many miles is it?"

"Not far."

"But don't you know how many miles we will have to go to get to where those deer and moose are?"

"Oh, four—five—ten miles," is the indefinite yet exhaustive reply. He appears to have made a superhuman effort to answer our question, in that he had to speak four words too many.

We then resolve to try a different line of questioning in our search for information, and so smile our pleasure at his last answer.

"How long will it take us to get there?"

"Not long."

"Well, how many hours?"

For answer to this he smiles in an ignorant way, as if he did not understand, so we pull out our watch, and say, "What time will we get there?"

"Tomorrow!"  
But there is no use to complain against the Indian's procrastination, who believes tomorrow is just as good as today. And, after all, may he not be right? And what does he think of us and our hurry?

### MR. SHANAHAN GETS CONTRACT

Richard D. Shanahan, the contractor who built the large sewer running from the Eldridge brewery to the dock of Gray and Prime, known as the Deer street sewer, at a cost of \$50,000, has just been awarded a large contract for a section of an intersection sewer at West Side, Portland, for \$11,446.60.

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**ARROW**

Cheapest Shrink, Quarter Size

**COLLARS**

CLUETT, PEARSON & CO.

Makers of Shirts and Collars

### Lakes in the Clouds

Reached Only by the  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.**

Special Rates to  
Pacific Coast and Other Points  
until Sept. 15th.

Write F. R. PERRY, D. P. A.

362 Washington St. BOSTON

Don't Trade With Danger  
Keep Insured.

**HARRY M. TUCKER,**

AGENT FOR ONE OF THE BEST  
INSURANCE CO.'S IN THE WORLD.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., August 21, 1906, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish 1,388,800 pounds wheat flour for the U. S. Navy, to be delivered at the navy yards, Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., League Island, Pa., and Norfolk, Va., in quantities as specified in Schedule #7. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., and Norfolk, Va., or to the Bureau, H. T. B. HARRIS, Paymaster-General U. S. N. Y.

**Grand Union Hotel**

Rooms From \$1.00 Per Day Up  
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION  
—Eagles, Tour and Fresh Station Free  
An excellent guide-book and map of the City of New York and its vicinity on request.

## WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE,  
WANTED, TO LET, LOST  
FOUND, ETC. . . . .

**One Cent a Word.**

For Each Insertion.

**3 LINES ONE WEEK  
—40 CENTS.**

TO LET—Store, corner of Fleet and Congress streets, formerly occupied by the Portsmouth Confectionery Company. Stationary fixtures, for sale or to let. Inquire of H. J. Freeman. A111w

TO LET—A tenement, No. 1 Rockland street, all modern improvements; bath and hot water heat. Apply at No. 3 Rockland street or 36 Penhallow street. J19cht

AGENTS for "Gloria" the wonderful new drink. Gives youthful vigor. Half a day of new life in every drink. Drink Gloria. C. E. Boynton, Tel. ch12-13w

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch18tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch15tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15tf

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch15tf

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9cht

### Isles of Shoals STEAMER

Time Table - Season of 1906

Commencing June 27, 1906

Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS  
HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

### Steamer May Archer

A finely equipped new boat

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Dog street for Isles of Shoals, at 8.00 and 11.20 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays, at 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

### RETURNING

Leaves Apple-dore and Oceanic Hotels Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth, at 8.45 and 9.15 a. m. and 3.25 p. m. Sunday, at 8.45 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

Fare for Round Trip 50cts.

Good on day of issue only.  
FARE ONE WAY 50 CTS.

### CHEAP BUTTER

IS OLEO'S BEST FRIEND.

As long as people clamor for something cheap we shall have adulterated food.

We do not make cheap butter. We do make butter of extra good quality and deliver it while it has all its original flavor and aroma.

PURE CREAM IN ANY QUANTITY.

**Philip Farms Creamery,**  
ELIOT, ME.

**23**

THAT'S OUR NUMBER.

When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but

**GRAY & PRIME**

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**J. W. BARRETT,**

Plumbing and Heating.

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Corner Wentworth Street and Love Lane.

Orders sent at Grace's Drug Store.

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS

PROFESSLY ATTENDED

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CARPENTER

—AND—  
**BUILDER,**

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

1906 1906

**FRANK J. BICKFORD,**

WALL PAPERS

ROOM MOULDINGS

65 CONGRESS STREET.

1906 1906

**Boston Tavern.**

Handy to Theatres and in the

Heart of the Business District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washin

**STRICTLY FIREPROOF.**

European Plan.

**PRIVATE DINING ROOMS**

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES

A SPECIALTY.



—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

**PRIVATE DINING ROOMS**

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES





## A Sign

of good judgment—on the part of the dealer, to keep and sell the best goods, and on the part of the buyer to buy the best, which are cheapest in the end. Everything to furnish the kitchen and laundry.

For Sale by

**W. E. PAUL,**  
45 Market St.,

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND  
BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**IRA C. SEYMOUR,**  
21-2 Linden St.

## Granite State Fire Insurance Co.

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital,  
\$200,000

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Call for a Free Sample Can  
of our

**29c**  
**MOCHA**  
AND  
**JAVA**  
**COFFEE**

— AT —

**WOODWARD'S**

65 Pleasant Street

**THOMAS E. CALL & SON**

— DEALER IN —  
Eastern and Western

**LUMBER**

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets, Etc.  
at Cash or Lowest Market Prices.

## HAYING OPERATIONS

They Are Late In This Vicinity By  
Comparison

Haying operations in this locality are the latest in a good many years. Usually the beginning of August finds most of the farms cleaned up, but this year there are any quantity of them on which the hay has not been half cut. On some not even a start has been made.

In many places there are acres and acres of standing grass yet.

The season was an unusually late one anyway, as the Fourth of July, when cutting ordinarily commences found practically all of the fields till green and uncut, owing to the cold weather and large amount of rainfall.

Since the middle of July when the first cutting began, there have been showers almost every other day and part of the time for several days in succession. This has greatly delayed operations and also injured the quality of much of the hay harvested.

It has been many years since there has been such a wet summer as this. Not only has it interfered with the hay crop, but it has proved a detriment to the potato crop.

One farmer, who last season raised a thousand bushels of potatoes, does not expect to get half that amount this summer off the same acreage. Where his land last year was dry and easily worked the water stands on it in pools this year. In many of the furrows the seed did not sprout at all. The soil has been so heavy that it has been almost impossible to cultivate it or keep down the weeds.

The wet weather seems to have been just the thing for the potato bugs beside, as they never were thicker than at the present time.

## A QUEER LETTER

Received Through Mails, Frightens  
Many In This Locality

The attention of The Herald has been called to the circulation of the following letter through the mails in this city and vicinity towns; the letter is given exactly as written:

Please don't break this chain. The Endless chain of Prayer. Lord Jesus Christ we implore the Eternal to have mercy on all mankind keep us from sin and take us to be with the Eternally. Amen.

This Prayer was said by Bishop Lawrence Recommending it to be rewritten to nine other Persons one each day. That this was received by you will on and after the ninth day

Women as Well as Men Are Made  
Miserable by Kidney and  
Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys on the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root, pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

## FOR TEN YEARS

We have been engaged in the Monumental Granite and Marble Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here that we have at our other shops, by the same business principles, viz.: High Grade Work at Reasonable Prices. Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices.

**FRED C. SMALLLEY,**  
Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor  
to Thos. G. Lester,  
NO. 2 WATER STREET.



REALLY DELICIOUS  
**Stalio**

**Bouquet de Creme de Menthe.**  
**A Dainty Confection.**  
**Candy Coated Chewing Gum**  
**Particularly desirable**

Five cents' worth of Chiclets now—  
To-day—may save you the severe pangs of  
indigestion To-morrow.

At all the better kind of stores.

Retail Storekeepers supplied by any Wholesale Druggist  
or Confectioner.  
Jobbers supplied by Frank H. Flier & Company, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada

## AT THE ROCKINGHAM

er Of No Little Note Was Given  
On Sunday

William Dean Howells, the prominent Kittery Point author, who ranks first among the classical writers of the day, gave a dinner at The Rockingham on Sunday to Col. George Harvey of the Harper publishing house.

Rear Admiral Mead and Dr. A. C. Heflinger were guests.

### ENFORCEMENT OF SPEED LAW

It Was Pleasingly Noticeable At York  
Or Sunday

The enforcement of the automobile speed law was pleasingly noticeable at York on Sunday.

In contrast to the speed generally maintained by the machines, each and every one seemed to be moving at a mere snail's pace.

There was not the slightest suggestion of a violation.

### The Southern California Star.

When one wants to express an opinion as to an untruth, he will often say the party spoken of is a prevaricator, then again he might say "stretching the truth," but in the instance of the Los Angeles production and circulated at the Vegas is an unadulterated, unflinching liar. It is a liar doubly distilled, the essence being of such proof and superiority along that line that the per cent is undistinguishable. A polished liar sometimes gains the confidence of his readers, but one so brazenly untruthful as is the dodger spoken of it not only brings down on it the ridicule but the contempt as well of every fair-minded person in the country.—Calliente (Nev.) Express.

**Beggars Collect Large Sum.**  
The London Police think that the beggars of that great metropolis collect about \$15,000,000 every year.

**Particulars as to Quality.**  
A London butcher has in his window a placard, reading: "Wanted, a respectable boy for sausages."

**For Over Sixty Years**  
Mrs. WISLAW'S SOOTHING STRAP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures whooping cough, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of Philip H. Sheridan in 1895.

## FORT BALL TEAM

Reinforced By Three Players From Fort  
Andrews, Boston Harbor

The arrival of three of the best players from the 124th Company of Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, for duty with the detachment stationed at Fort Constitution will very materially help out the ball team at the latter post.

At a meeting held yesterday the following re-election of officers took place:

Manager, Corporal Yorke;  
Captain of team, Private Arthur Thomas.

The team was also reorganized as follows: pitcher, Robinson; catcher, Whitlock; first base, Brown; second base, "Red" Fitzgerald; shortstop, Jones; third base, Geyer; left field, Thomas; center field, Yorke; right field, Stetzer; substitutes, Stanley, Snow, Blackwell and Ray.

The first match to be brought off will be with a team from the U. S. S. Eagles, to be played at the Westworth grounds on Saturday next, or earlier, should the "Eagles" be ready, and a very exciting game is anticipated.

As already reported a game is also being arranged with a team from Hedding, to be played at that place.

George A. Wilkes, manager of the Hedding, has agreed to defray the expenses of the fort team to the scene of the contest.

The game arranged to come off between the local Knights of Columbus and the fort team on Saturday had to be called off, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

The manager of the Soldiers' team is, he says, open to arrange another game should Mr. Flynn of the K. of C. be willing to meet the Soldiers.

It may be mentioned that the fort team, as it is now reorganized with the several additions from Fort Andrews, is in splendid condition and practicing daily.

The team at Fort Andrews has carried everything before it down Boston way so far and it is the intention of the detachment to make out equally good. The three new men from Boston are Thomas (Arthur), Brown and Campbell.

### Ornaments Made from Coal.

Coal as an ornament in jewelry is being used in Japan. According to the Horological Journal, only the hardest and most perfect of the bits are used, and the workers in coal from whom the jewelers obtain their supply make a practice of saving for them certain pieces, often not more than two or three of the required quality being found each day. Of course this black diamond jewelry is very inexpensive, but at the same time it is pretty and a novelty as well.

### In the Right Place.

The Coldwater (Okla.) Star tells this story of a local incident: "You can always count on a Coldwater man doing justice to a subject. Last Sunday, in one of the pews of a church here, a man was suddenly awakened by a vicious bite on his bald head. Not realizing where he was, he struck at the offender and audibly remarked: 'D—n the flies.' The remark aroused a deacon in the next pew, who fervently shouted 'Amen.'"

### The Foundation of Greatness.

The strength and greatness of a nation do not lie in the sinews of its people, nor in the money bags of its traders, but in the devotion of its citizens to a lofty ideal of public and private duty, in the love for all that is true and good and beautiful, and the hatred of all that is false, evil, mean and ugly.—British Medical Journal.

### Sagacity of Elephants.

Sagacity seems a strong word to apply to an elephant, but certainly the tales of those who know the beast would justify the term. It is said that the elephants in India will besmear themselves with mud as a protection against insects, and that they will break branches from the trees and use them to brush away the flies.

### Few Promoters of Industries.

It is an odd fact that South Africa owes three of her greatest industries to Jews. De Pass developed the whaling and guano industries, Andrade that of ostrich farming, and Mosenthal the wool and hide trades.

### World's Tallest Mountain.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,000 feet from base to summit.

### Too Many Are Interested.

Such is the power of suggestion that the more gingerly a scandal is handled, in print, the spicier it becomes.—Puck.

### To Clean Brass.

Old brass, it is said, may be burnished by scrubbing with ammonia and a brush and rinsing with pure water.

## SHOP TALK.



If you are a particular man and want a particularly Stylish Suit ours is the particular store where you can find it.

We are also making some particular prices on Suits just now; some particularly low

prices. For instance—\$25.00 Suits for \$20.00. \$20.00 Suits for \$15.00. \$15.00 Suits for \$10.00.

**HENRY PEYSER & SON,**

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

## OUTING SHOES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Bicycle Shoes and Yachting Oxfords in Black.

Tan and White.

Barefoot Sandals in All Sizes.

The White Shoe Store,

**Duncan & Storer**

5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

LEAVE YOUR BUNDLES.

## FLANNELS AND CRASHES

For Hot Weather.

**Blue Serges**

All Grades and Prices.

**Fancy Vestings.**

**CHARLES J. WOOD,**

5 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs  
a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination

Plate Rail and Picture Moulding

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

**GARDNER V. URCH**

No. 23 Hanover Street.

Residence Telephone 52-9

## GOODALL & TOLMAN,

General Machinists.

Lawn Mowers, Knives, Saws, Scissors, Etc., Sharp-  
ened. Auto, Motor and Steamboat Work. Elec-  
tric Nickel Plating. Second Hand Lawn Mowers  
for Sale. Telephone No. 442.

## "BATHASWEET"

"BATHASWEET"  
RICE POWDER  
Best toilet powder. Anti-  
septic. Relieves  
sunburn and char-  
ing. Best for  
baby.  
25c.  
THE BOX

A Perfumed Luxury  
For the BATH  
Softens Hard Water  
Better than Per-  
fume. 25c. bath  
25c. THE BOX

"BATHASWEET"  
COMPLEXION SOAP  
Softens and whitens the  
skin. Makes heavy  
creamy lather. Very  
fragrant. Purest  
for toilet  
use.  
25c. THE CAKE

AT ALL STORES—OR MAILED BY US  
HATCHELLER-MORRIS COMPANY 411 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Read The Herald And Keep Posted



**A New Hotel**  
at the **Old Stand**  
**\$250,000** has just been spent  
Remodeling, Refurnishing,  
and Redecorating the  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.  
**NEW YORK CITY.**  
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled  
*Splendid Location*  
Most Modern Improvements  
All surface cars pass at  
transfer to door  
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes  
Hotel fronting on three streets  
Electric Clocks, Telephones and  
Automatic Lighting Devices  
in every room  
**Moderate Rates**  
**MUSIC**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York—Free

**OLIVER W. HAM,**  
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)  
**60 Market Street**  
**Furniture Dealer**  
—AND—  
**Undertaker.**  
NIGHT CALLS: 62 and 64  
Market street, or at residence  
cor. New Vaughan street and  
Regnes avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

**7-20-4**  
Cigar Factory monthly out-  
put is now 847,000, or more  
than Ten Millions annually.  
Largest sale of any one cigar  
in New England.  
Quality Counts.  
R. G. SULLIVAN,  
stamped on every cigar,  
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
**LICENSED MBALMER**  
—AND—  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth  
Calls by night at residence, 9  
Miller avenue, or 11 Gates  
street, will receive prompt  
attention.  
Telephone at office and resi-  
dence.

**COAL AND WOOD**  
**C. E. WALKER & CO.,**  
**Commission Merchant**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Coal and Wood**  
Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

**VARIETY STORE**  
Tin, Glass, Wooden Ware and Yankee  
Notions, Watches, Clocks and  
Jewelry. Furniture bought  
and sold.  
**W. T. LUCAS**  
14 Penhallow Street  
Telephone 854  
Open Evenings

**UNREDA BISCUITS**  
**CANDY** **ICE TONICS**  
**SMOKING GOODS**  
**COOK'S, At The Plains**

**OLD TIME SERVANTS.**

Curious Customs That Once Prevail  
ed in England.  
No new thing is the servant prob-  
lem. Here is an injunction to appren-  
tices issued by the English Court of  
Common Council in 1527: "You shall  
constantly and devoutly on your knees,  
every day, serve God, morning and  
evening, and endeavor the right prac-  
tice thereof in your life and conver-  
sation. You shall avoid all evil com-  
pany, and make speedy return when  
you shall be sent on your master's  
business. You shall be of fair, gentle  
and lowly speech and behavior to-  
ward all men. And according to your  
earnings expect your reward, for food  
or ill, from God and your friends."  
"Mental" was originally applied  
only to domestic servants to show that  
they were "intra muros," or between  
walls, as distinguished from the appren-  
tices, so called from the French  
"apprentice," to learn. Until the  
eighteenth century all single men be-  
tween 12 years old and 60, and all  
married ones under 30, and all single  
women between 12 and 40, not having  
any visible livelihood, were compelle-  
d by two justices to go into service.  
But at a still earlier date the do-  
mestic servant seems generally to have  
been some relation to the family, show-  
ing that service had no contemptible  
meaning in those days, and explain-  
ing, perhaps, why so often in old  
books and plays the lady's maid or  
the valet is referred to as their mas-  
ter's or mistress' "lady" or "gentle-  
man."

**Killing a Malay Desperado.**  
The men sent out by the Kedah  
authorities to hunt down the Sital  
gang of robbers, or pirates, succeeded  
in killing the ringleader. Like many  
other Malay bad characters, he was  
popularly supposed to be invulnerable,  
and I am gravely told by a Malay  
friend that the punitive expedition  
found him absolutely invulnerable to  
bullet or spear," says a writer in  
Everybody's Magazine. "Bullets simply  
bounced off his body like peas off a  
crumhead, while, when he was thrust  
at with spears, they either snapped  
or had their points blunted directly  
they touched his skin. He would not  
have been killed at all if one of his  
pursuers, wiser than the rest of the  
party and versed in witchcraft, had  
not thought of the expedient of a spear  
made from the spike of a sting ray's  
tail. He was stabbed eventually with  
this and so killed."

**New British Seaport.**  
Suakin, on the Red sea, has proved  
an unsatisfactory port and is super-  
seded by a brand-new rival which has  
been built up out of coral work an  
desert sand by the Egyptian authori-  
ties. The rival is Port Sudan, the  
latest addition to the cities of the Brit-  
ish empire, and an enthusiast says  
that it is destined to be a place of  
magnitude and importance when cot-  
ton shall have made it the New Or-  
leans of the east. The place has hith-  
erto been called Akaba Sheikh Harid.  
It is about 680 miles south of Suez  
and is capable of holding a dozen ves-  
sels of moderate size. The entrance  
is 600 feet across, and the land around  
is six feet above sea level.

**Cannibalism and Witchcraft.**  
A weird tale of witchcraft comes  
from the interior of Africa. A recent  
trial at the Lilongwe court proved that  
a native woman killed by a lion had  
been partly eaten by another native  
who was accused of impersonating the  
dead. The prisoner confessed freely  
that he had eaten of the woman's  
dead body, the excuse being that he  
had purchased from a "witch doctor"  
a medicine which enabled him to turn  
into a lion at will. In other words, to  
indulge in cannibalism in its lowest  
form as the blood took him.

**Animals as Poachers.**  
Jackals and hyenas are very fond  
of crocodile eggs. The former is the  
more successful poacher of the two.  
Natives of Central Africa say that the  
jackal has sixteen eyes, with one of  
which he watches the eggs and with  
the fifteen others he looks out for  
the crocodile. The hyena, on the other  
hand, being very greedy, has all its  
eyes on the eggs, and so often falls  
a victim to the watchful crocodile.  
The natives say, too, that the crocodile  
sometimes knocks its prey off the bank  
or off the canoe with its tail, and  
then seizes it with its wide-open  
jaws.

**Lightest European Crown.**  
The lightest of European crowns is  
the State crown of Great Britain,  
which was made for Queen Victoria.  
Although it weighs only two pounds  
seven ounces its value is £300,000.  
One enormous sapphire came from the  
finger of Edward the Confessor. In  
the Pope's treasure house are two  
crowns which are valued at £400,000.  
One of them was the gift of Napoleon  
to Pius VII, and contains the largest  
emerald in the world. The other, the  
gift of Queen Isabella of Spain to  
Pius IX, weighs three pounds and is  
worth £200,000.

**The Japanese Jirrikishas.**  
The Japanese jirrikishas were es-  
tablished in Shanghai as public ve-  
hicles less than two years ago, and  
their introduction in various other  
parts of China is being pushed with  
characteristic Japanese energy.

If takes a toxy photographer to  
make some people snuffed with their  
faces.  
If a street car was a cup of joy,  
it would be running over all the  
time.

**INITIATING THE BOXER.**

How the Applicant Becomes Proof  
Against Bullets and Swords.  
The period of training covers forty-  
nine days. The price of the initiation  
paid in advance. When the recruits  
have gone through their drill they  
are taught to believe that they are  
proof against bullet and sword. It is  
reported that there are considerable  
numbers of people who are drawn  
away. They have to swallow pills in  
which are Buddhist charms.  
"When the drill is ended the priest  
gives each of the recruits a belt, made  
after the pattern said to have been  
worn by an ancient famous actor,  
on which are worked eight diagrams  
in which the Chinese have such an im-  
plicit faith. Also there are some signs  
worked in red and among others, the  
two diving blocks, which all vis-  
itors to Chinese temples are so im-  
plicitly faithful.  
"These insignia were what the  
Boxers placed their faith in and the  
skill which will follow the acceptance  
of this society was the real inspira-  
tion of the actors in that fatal out-  
break."

**Ras Makonnen's Present.**  
It appears that it is the custom in  
Abyssinia, when a man makes a pres-  
ent, to suggest what he would like  
given him in return, which explains  
why Ras Makonnen, in sending two  
fine zebras to the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture, wrote: "I  
am sending the beasts as a token of  
esteem and good will toward the  
American people. I would suggest that  
the return present be in the form of  
repeating rifles or cannon of the lat-  
est pattern." At the current price for  
zebras Ras Makonnen cannot expect  
much in the way of artillery in return,  
but it will be interesting to see how  
the United States Government handles  
the rather delicate situation which  
has arisen through the gaudy Abyssin-  
ian's ignorance of western etiq-  
uette.—London Graphic.

**Training Cats in France.**  
The cat is the latest member of the  
animal kingdom to receive an educa-  
tion. France is the country where this  
idea originated, and some of the  
results have been remarkable. One  
animal trainer in France says that  
he has been astonished at the intelli-  
gence of the cats, in unexpected ways,  
too. For instance, he was attempting  
to make one stand on her hind legs  
and having done it once readily  
enough she evidently thought it was  
sufficient, and did not want to do it  
again. The trainer then hit the cat  
and immediately she stood on her  
hind legs and with her front paws  
reached up and gave the trainer a long  
scratch on the hand. Then she got  
down and ran quickly away.

**Adulteration of Milk.**  
"Most of the milk sold in Penang  
is shocking stuff. The Indian milk-  
men are the biggest rogues in crea-  
tion. The other day I found the milk  
particularly weak. I called up the cook  
and expostulated mildly but firmly  
about it. He told me next day that  
the milkman was very sorry; he'd  
given me milk out of the wrong tin.  
Further investigation showed that the  
man had two tins, one of which con-  
tained 'bad' milk and the other 'what  
I was rather relieved to hear that I  
was a real sub, but I explained to  
the milkman when I paid his bill  
that in future I should have a sanitary  
inspector or something of the  
sort hidden behind the door to take  
samples of his wares now and again.  
Since then my milk has been over-  
powerfully strong."—Chicago News.

**Madrid's Beautiful Palace.**  
The throne room of the royal pal-  
ace at Madrid is one of the most mag-  
nificent in the world. Decorated in red  
and gold, it contains rock-crystal  
chandeliers, colossal looking glasses  
of the finest quality, marble tables  
and priceless porphyry. The ceiling  
is painted by Tiepolo with the "Ma-  
jesty of Spain," in illustration of the  
virtue of the kings and the majesty  
of the people, who are represented in  
different costumes of the provinces.  
Here the sovereigns of Spain receive  
on grand occasions when alive and  
when dead are laid out in state.

**Early Days of Rope-Making.**  
Although the name of the first rope  
maker and that of the land in which  
he practiced his art have both been  
lost to history Egyptian sculptors  
prove that the art was practiced at  
least 2,000 years before the time of  
Christ.

**Costly Crown. For the Vatican.**  
The Pope ordered a firm of Flo-  
rence jewelers to manufacture a crown  
set with imitation stones for the im-  
age of the Virgin in the basilica of  
the Vatican, in place of the crown con-  
taining gems valued at \$7,500,000, which  
is to be deposited in the vaults of  
the Vatican.

Of the very latest type of freight  
steamers is the British ship Belleroph-  
on, built without masts, instead of  
which she has four pillars, two abreast  
fore and aft, for derricks. The hold  
is made especially to accommodate  
heavy machinery and other bulky con-  
signments for the China and Japan  
trade. Twenty-six winches and derrick-  
s can be worked from the deck.

A curious circumstance in connec-  
tion with the death of the king of  
Denmark is the fact that one of the  
Danish colonists, Greenland, could not  
learn the news for three months, owing  
to the difficulty of ships reaching  
the land. In ignorance of the melan-  
choly event, the Greenlanders cele-  
brated King Christian's birthday in the  
usual manner.

**UNKNOWN WHITE RACES.**

Said to Have Existed in South Africa  
at a Remote Period.  
The idea that in parts of the trop-  
ics, amidst the dark-skinned races,  
there exists mysterious isolated white  
tribes, bearing a strong resemblance  
to Europeans has long possessed a  
curious fascination for the Old World.  
The early adventures in Central and  
Southern America brought home many  
tales of extraordinary cities beyond  
the mountains, and vague stories  
abound in South Africa 30 or 40 years  
ago furnish Rider Haggard with a  
theme for one of his best known no-  
vels. Yet so strong a hold has the idea  
gained, that even at the beginning  
of the twentieth century the possibi-  
lity of the existence of a genuine white  
race is not altogether scoffed at. It  
is less than five years ago that an  
American officer engaged in opera-  
tions against the Moros in the Philip-  
pines collected apparently substantial  
evidence relating to a mysterious  
white tribe in the island of Mindanao.  
The officer was so impressed that he  
determined to conduct an exploring  
party across the center of the island.  
But apparently the mysterious white  
folk had vanished, for the world up  
to the present time has heard nothing  
of the search being crowned with  
success.

**Savings Banks in Mexico.**  
Savings banks are practically un-  
known institutions in this city, says  
the Mexican Herald. If a man has a  
small amount to deposit, with the ex-  
pectation of being able to add to it from  
time to time, he will be at a loss to  
find a bank that will be willing to  
take care of his apparently insignifi-  
cant sums and pay him interest on  
the money that is thus gradually ac-  
cumulated.

As a matter of fact, there are only  
about two places in the entire city  
that will show any interest in his  
small savings, one of these being a  
little bank for working people, which  
was organized a couple of years ago,  
and the other place being the Monte  
de la Piedad, which receives deposits  
of any amount and pays 6 per cent.  
interest per annum on them. The lit-  
tle savings bank has had a hard struggle  
to maintain itself. It is a notice-  
able fact, however, that the bank in  
question has few Mexican people as  
depositors, most of its patrons being  
Spaniards who are working for wages  
as grocery clerks and bookkeepers.

**The Strategy of War.**  
Of recent happenings in Russia's  
Baltic provinces a correspondent  
writes: "Here is an instance of the  
Lett's daring and resources. One day  
a revolutionist dressed in the uniform  
of a policeman rode after sunset into  
a village where the dragoons were  
stationed, bringing news that a vil-  
lage (ten miles off the peasants had  
located the police station and set the  
prisoners free and were preparing to  
attack a neighboring county seat.  
The officer at once gave orders to start,  
the disguised revolutionist offering to  
be their guide, but, instead of leading  
them to the village, he led them into  
a marsh and suddenly disappeared  
from the eyes of the dragoons. Then,  
a few minutes later, a murderous fire  
was opened on them from all sides.  
Litter and thither they rode, making  
frantic efforts to get at the unseen  
enemy or find their way out of the  
marsh, and all the time one sadistic  
another was being emptied. A  
few only escaped to tell the tale of  
treachery."

**Foreboding of Evil.**  
Lake Chirelle is a small body of  
water in the eastern Transvaal, in  
connection with which there is an  
interesting legend. The story is the  
belief that not until the lake in  
question became dry would they lose  
their independence. For the first time  
within human memory the lake, one  
of the very few fresh-water lakes in  
South Africa, was perfectly dry dur-  
ing the later stages of the war. After  
the declaration of peace the lake re-  
sumed its normal appearance, though  
the water was shallower than before.  
Twice since then—in 1904 and 1905—  
the bed of the lake has been quite  
dry.

**Luther Burbank's Visitors.**  
Luther Burbank, the California nat-  
uralist, has been overrun with visitors  
during the year 1905, taking much val-  
uable time from his experiments and  
scientific work, and has had to call  
a halt. A circular has just been is-  
sued by his relatives and friends, call-  
ing attention to the annoyance to  
which he is subjected almost daily and  
requesting the discontinuance of visits  
by the public. In the year 1905 over  
6,000 visitors were received on the  
Burbank grounds at Santa Rosa and  
Mr. Burbank was given absolutely no  
opportunity to rest. A warning sign  
has been placed on each gate at the  
residence declaring that any one en-  
tering or trespassing on the grounds  
will be prosecuted.

**Date Stones as Cattle Feed.**  
According to recent official report  
the cattle of Somaliland are fattened  
on date stones, and much animals fed  
on such a diet are said to produce  
better and more copious milk than  
others.

**Widening the Kiel Canal.**  
It is proposed when the bed of the  
Kiel canal, in Germany, by twenty-  
two yards and the water surface by  
fifty yards at an estimated cost of  
\$20,000,000.

Although Germany has held Metz  
for thirty-five years, she is still add-  
ing to the strength of its defenses, and  
has just built three more great forts,  
commanding the plateau of Grave-  
lotte and Romavilliers.

**CAPTAIN AND RECRUIT.**

He Obed Even to Imitating His  
Speech and Actions.  
A story is going the rounds about  
a certain captain of the army, who  
suffered very badly in his youth.  
Through medical treatment and by  
 dint of application on his own part,  
the affliction is not apparent now,  
except when he is very much excited.  
Not long since the captain was de-  
tached on recruiting service at a time  
when recruits were urgently needed  
because of disturbances in the Philip-  
pines. As a consequence the exami-  
nation of prospective soldiers was not  
as rigid as it was formerly and is  
now. Upon the completion of his  
recruiting tour the captain returned  
to duty with his company, then in  
garrison. He shortly after noticed  
one of his sergeants having great  
difficulty in teaching the manual of  
arms to a recruit in the awkward  
squad, and decided to undertake the  
instruction himself.  
A few minutes demonstrated to  
the captain the uselessness of the ef-  
fort, exhausted his patience and  
aroused his temper as well.  
"Man, c-can't you un-der-stand  
my c-commands?" roared the cap-  
tain.  
"N-no, s-sir; y-you t-talk t-too  
f-fast."  
"W-what int-t-fer-nal t-t-idiot en-  
g-elisted you?" spluttered the cap-  
tain.  
"Y-y-you d-d-did, s-sir," stut-  
tered the recruit.

**Carefully Compared.**



"We don't want no flyin' ma-  
chines," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkley,  
emphatically. "Them automobiles is  
bad enough."  
"Do you think flyin' machines will  
be worse than automobiles?"  
"Yass, I does. When you is hit  
by an automobile, dar you is, but  
when you is hit by a flyin' machine,  
you ain't thoo yit. You has a long,  
hard drop comin'."

**Waste of Good Money.**  
The fuss started in a most unusual  
and unprecedented way, a way that I  
really am reluctant to set down, it  
was so contrary to all that is natural  
and ordinary in domestic life. Mrs.  
Reddington had asked for some  
money for household purposes, and  
Reddington had grumbled.

Hence the row. Charges of ex-  
travagance were met by counter-  
charges of stinginess charges of fool-  
ish wastefulness were replied to with  
charges of meanness; and so it grew  
warm and torrid and fulminating.  
And it ended, as all such discussions  
do, by Reddington's throwing a ten-  
dollar bill violently into his wife's  
lap.  
"There, that leaves me with only  
a paltry quarter in my pocket!" he  
exclaimed tragically. "But it's  
enough. It will buy enough to  
put an end to my miserable life."  
"That's just like your wicked self-  
ishness," retorted Mrs. Reddington  
indignantly, at the same time gather-  
ing in the ten-spot. "You talk  
about my wastefulness, and then you  
waste a lot of money on yourself  
without the least necessity for it."  
Reddington glowered more gloom-  
ily.

"Now," continued Mrs. Reddington  
placidly, "why can't you give me  
that quarter and go out and sit on  
the railroad tracks."

**Permanently Increased.**  
Some years ago a husband and  
wife ran a freak show in a certain  
provincial town. Unfortunately they  
quarrelled and the exhibits were  
equally divided between them.  
The wife decided to continue busi-  
ness as an exhibitor at the old ad-  
dress, but the husband went on tour.  
After some years' wandering the  
prodigal returned, and a reconcilia-  
tion took place, as a result of which  
they became business partners once  
more.

A few mornings afterward the  
people of the neighborhood were  
sent into fits of laughter on reading  
the following notice in the papers:  
"By the return of my husband my  
stock of freaks has been permanently  
increased."—Birmingham Post.

**Not Mr. Opaque.**  
A man was watching a parade  
when another man crowded in front  
of him. The first wanted the other  
to get out of the way, but instead of  
asking him to do so in a simple,  
plain way, he said: "You are not  
opaque, are you?"  
"No, sir, O'Brien," the other man  
replied, politely. "O'Brien is my  
name, sir."—Zion Herald.

**London's Fad.**  
"London bridge is breaking down,"  
The children sing with glee;  
But when I went to London town,  
Played "bridge" and lost my every  
crown—  
The London "bridge" broke me.

**A WONDERFUL TOOL.**

With Its Beak the Bird Makes Its  
Home.  
Tie a man's hands and arms tight-  
ly behind his back and tell him that he  
must find and prepare his food, build  
his home and perform all the business  
of life in such a position, what a pit-  
iable object he would present, yet this  
is not unlike what birds have to do.  
Almost every form of animal and  
vegetable life it used as food by one  
or another species; their most intri-  
cately built homes and their methods  
of defense may be numbered by the  
score; the care of their delicate plu-  
mage would alone seem to necessitate  
many and varied instruments, yet  
all this is done by the bill or beak.  
The beak of a parrot is a wonderful  
tool. Both its upper and lower man-  
dibles are hinged to the bird's skull,  
thus giving great flexibility and free-  
dom of movement.  
The long, pointed bill of the wood-  
pecker serves its owner well for pen-  
etrating to the burrows of wood-loving  
insects. The study of birds' bills is an  
interesting hobby.—The Sketch.

**Photographing the Arab.**  
An artist who found it difficult to get  
pictures of Arabs in Morocco writes:  
"I once tried to sketch some Arabs  
in Algiers; they constantly evaded  
me and at last an old Moor—with  
whom we were on the friendly terms  
produced by constant bargaining for  
considered rags—spoke to me on the  
matter like a father, for my good.  
It is not," he said, "that any harm  
will come to those whose picture you  
make; it is you yourself will suffer  
inconvenience in the next world. Allah  
will say to you: 'Following your  
own will and pleasure, you have made  
these figures. I now command you  
give them souls.' And where, my  
friend, will you be then?"

**Utilizing Salt-Water.**  
Many European cities on the sea  
coast use salt water for watering the  
public thoroughfares, calling it a  
waste to make use of fresh water for  
this purpose. They are the more sat-  
isfied because certain properties of sea  
water eliminate the necessity of fre-  
quent applications. On the other hand,  
salt water exerts a very destructive  
influence on the paint and varnish of  
vehicles and merchants affirm that  
the salt is found everywhere and that  
its delinquency is attended with  
damnable results. And again, salt  
water is destructive to the pipes and  
the fittings and the leakage of the  
pipes kills vegetation in streets,  
parks and gardens.

**Evil of Bird Destruction.**  
A fearful destruction of animal and  
bird life has been going on in Aus-  
tralia during recent years. From a  
number of places come reports of the  
ruthless manner in which the black  
swans are being exterminated. They  
are said to be shot down in dozens  
by pothunters, who frequently leave  
the birds maimed and wounded. West-  
ern Australia was originally known as  
the "Swan River Settlement." All  
the early issue of stamps in that col-  
ony had a graceful swan floating in  
their centerpiece.

**Efficient Life Boats.**  
Several boats equipped with power  
have been built for the United States  
life-saving service. One of them, the  
Rescue, has been delivered to Sandy  
Hook, and already has proved that  
she is capable of doing excellent work.  
The boats are thirty-four feet long  
and fitted with gasoline engines. Here-  
before it has not been possible for life-  
saving men to go out in boats of this  
size unless there was a favorable  
wind to use their canvas, as the craft  
were too heavy to row any distance.

**Queer Freaks of Nature.**  
A display of aurora borealis fright-  
ened the citizens of a little town in  
northern France. They thought that  
a neighboring village was on fire, so  
they took out the fire engines and  
buried to the supposed conflagration.  
The brilliant display threw Caen into  
a panic. Afraid to go to bed, the  
townspeople paraded the streets for  
hours, and the churches were filled  
with women, who prayed all the night  
through.

**Oldest Architectural Ruins.**  
The oldest architectural ruins in the  
world are believed to be the rock-  
cut temple at Ipsampool, on the left  
bank of the Nile, in Nubia. The large-  
ness of these ancient temples contains  
fourteen apartments, hewn out of solid  
stone. The ruins are supposed to be  
4,000 years old.

**Women "Pawning Agents."**  
A woman who appeared in a Lon-  
don police court the other day was  
described as a "pawning agent." She  
makes her living by pawning things  
for her neighbors, who pay her a com-  
mission, because they believe she can  
secure larger loans than they could.

**London's Noiseless Pavements.**  
The London County Council decided  
to pave with noiseless material the  
portions of street car tracks in front  
of churches, and the education com-  
mittee has proposed that similar ma-  
terial be laid in front of schools.

**Europe's Smallest Army.**  
Smallest of the armies in Europe  
is that of the principality of Monaco.  
It consists of but seventy-five guards,  
seventy-five carabinieri and twenty  
heren.

Only one pair of eyes in every five-  
teen is perfect, says a well-known oc-  
ulist.

The smokestack often makes the  
factory look top-heavy.

**IF TOM HAD BEEN THERE.**

Lord Nelson Would Have Won the  
Day, at Trafalgar.  
The great Nelson's sovereignty  
was confined to the seas; on shore  
his rule, old Tom, ruled him com-  
pletely. He was no hero to Tom, but  
a boy to be governed, kindly but  
firmly. To the end of his days the  
faithful old servant ascribed his  
master's fate to the fact that he was  
not aboard Nelson's ship at Trafal-  
gar. Tom had been everywhere with  
Nelson until the time of Trafalgar,  
says a contributor to St. James' Bud-  
get. On that occasion he was de-  
tained in London too late to go to  
sea with Nelson, and ever afterward  
he used to say:  
"If I had only been there Lord  
Nelson would not have been killed,  
for he should not have put on that  
coat!"  
"He would mind me like a child,"  
the old fellow would go on, "and  
when I found him bent on wearing  
his flannel before a battle I always  
prevented him. 'Tom,' he would say,  
'I'll fight this battle in my best  
coat.'"  
"Oh, no, my lord, you shaun't,"  
I'd say.  
"But why, Tom? he'd say.  
"Why, my lord? You just ask  
no questions, but fight the battle  
first, I'd say, 'and then I'll dress you  
up in all your stars and garters and  
you'll look something like. But after  
the battle, not before, my lord.' He  
got on his best coat at Trafalgar be-  
cause I wasn't there to prevent him,  
and it was the end of him!"

**Why He Knew About the Apples.**  
Not long ago a man was about to  
purchase a barrel of apples at the  
establishment of a produce dealer.  
They appeared to be especially fine  
ones, but an old farmer standing  
near whispered to him to look in the  
middle of the barrel. This would be  
purchased did, to find that with  
the exception of a layer at each end  
the apples were small and inferior.  
"I am much obliged," he said, turn-  
ing to the old farmer.  
"I've got some nice ones on my  
wagon I jest brought in," the old  
fellow ventured diffidently.  
"I'll take a barrel from you, then,"  
the man said, paying him the price  
and giving his address for their deliv-  
ery.  
"Say," a bystander asked, as the  
purchaser walked away, "how did  
you know those apples in the center  
of the barrel were no good?"  
A twinkle came into the old cod-  
ger's eye.  
"Oh, that was one of my bar's,"  
he said.

**Mote and Beam.**  
Prof. Starr, the famous ethnolo-  
gist, was accusing a woman of bar-  
barism. "And she is not only bar-  
barous—she is illogical and inconsis-  
tent!" he exclaimed; "I was walking  
in the country one day with a young  
woman. In a grove we came upon a  
boy about to shin up a tree. There  
was a nest in the tree, and from a  
certain angle it was possible to see in  
it three eggs. 'You wicked little  
boy,' said my companion, 'are you  
going up there to rob that nest?' 'I  
am,' the boy replied, coolly. 'How  
can you?' she exclaimed; 'think how  
the mother will grieve over the loss  
of her eggs.' 'Oh, she won't care,'  
said the boy; 'she's up there in your  
hat.'"—Argonaut.

**Identifying Them.**  
Some lady visitors going through  
a penitentiary under the escort of  
the superintendent, came to a room  
in which three women were sewing.  
"Dear me!" whispered one of the  
visitors, "what vicious looking crea-  
tures! Pray, what are they here  
for?"  
"Because they have no other  
home. This is our sitting room, and  
they are my wife and two daugh-  
ters," blandly replied the superin-  
tendent.—Harper's Weekly.

**What She Wanted.**



Mrs. Newed—My dear, I wish you  
would let me have a little pin money.  
Newed—All right, sweetheart.  
How much do you need?  
Mrs. Newed—Two hundred dol-  
lars.  
Newed—Great Scott! Two hun-  
dred dollars for pin money?  
Mrs. Newed—Yes, dear. It's for a  
diamond pin.

**A Proselyte.**  
"Stop that, you savage!" shouted  
the missionary, rushing into the  
chief's hut just in time to save his  
third wife's life. "You miserable  
heathen, what do you mean?"  
"Why," said the astonished chief,  
"I was starting in to be a Christian!"  
"What?"  
"You told us, Sunday, that the  
first thing we must do before we  
joined the radiant throng was to  
smash up all our idols; and I just  
wrecked that there woman."—Life.



## Boston &amp; Maine R. R. Portsmouth Electric Railway

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT  
In Effect June 25, 1906

## EASTERN DIVISION

**Trains Leave Portsmouth**  
For Boston—7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.35 a. m., 1.43, 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.35, 7.28 p. m., Sunday, 8.30, 9.16, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland—7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.35 a. m., 2.25, \*5.22, 8.50, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday \*8.30 a. m.

For Old Orchard—7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday \*8.30 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55, 11.11 a. m., 3.07 p. m.

For Somersworth—\*4.50, \*7.35, \*9.45, 9.55, 11.11 a. m., \*2.48, 3.07, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—\*7.35, \*9.45, 9.55, 11.11 a. m., \*2.48, 3.07, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.48, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6.30, 7.30, 7.40, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.58, 2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 9.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

## Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday, 4.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.35, 6.00, \*8.00 p. m. Sunday 1.20, 3.50 a. m., 12.45, \*5.00, \*5.45, \*8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, 1.53, \*3.52, \*6.21, \*8.17 p. m. Sunday \*5.18, \*6.06, \*8.17 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38, 10.43 a. m., 3.21 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.22, 9.47 a. m., 12.58, 5.34 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.34, \*8.15, 10.00, \*10.08 a. m., 1.11, 5.48 p. m. Sunday, \*12.30, 4.12 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.55, 8.30, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 1.50, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7.47, 9.22, 10.06, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16, 7.21 p. m. Sunday 6.11, 10.00 a. m., 12.02, 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—7.52, 9.28, 10.11, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 6.19, 10.12 a. m., 12.00, 8.00 p. m.

Leave Greenland—7.50, 9.15 a. m., 12.01, 2.46, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION  
Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following station for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, 5.20 p. m.

Greenland Village—7.40, 8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, 5.29 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—7.52, 9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Sunday 5.42 p. m.

Epping—8.05, 9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Sunday, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond—8.17, 9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.26 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., \*2.50, 3.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.25 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., \*3.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.10 a. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., \*3.56, 5.02 p. m. Sunday, 8.55 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 p. m., \*4.08, 5.15 p. m. Sunday, 9.07 a. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, \*4.24, 5.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.37 a. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, \*4.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, 9.41 a. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Monday only.  
\*Saturday only.  
\*Via Dover and Western Division  
|| North Hampton only.  
Information Given Through Ticket  
Sold and Baggage Checked to All points in the United States and Canada.  
J. J. Flanders, Agent.

## In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1906

## Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands and North Rye Beach), Cable Road (Jennett Beach), Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverhill and points south and west at 7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 a. m., and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 9.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays only \*10.05 p. m., and \*11.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*5.35 a. m. For North Hampton at 6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. only at \*6.45 a. m. For Little Boars Head only at \*10.05 p. m. Sundays only, 7.35 a. m. for Little Boars Head and North Hampton. The 5.35 a. m., 7.05, 9.05, 9.35, 11.35 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 p. m. cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 a. m., 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., Saturdays only 10.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays only 11.05 p. m., Thursdays and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m.

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road \*6.10 a. m. Leave Rye Beach P. O. \*7.25 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head 10.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at \*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., \*10.35, \*11.05. Cars leaving Market Square hourly from 6.35 a. m. to 10.35 p. m. connect for Exeter. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Cars via Islington street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 10 minutes later than Market Square.

Cars via Market street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 4 minutes later than Market Square.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

\*Makes no connection beyond Hampton.

\*Omitted holidays.  
||Runs to North Beach Wednesdays and Saturdays.

xOmitted Sundays.  
City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone call—233.

D. J. FLANDERS,  
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,  
Superintendent

## U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leave Navy Yard—6.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.35, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.00 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
C. P. REES,  
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard

Approved: W. W. MEAD,  
Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant

Trains connect at Rockingham 9.37 a. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, \*4.38, 6.08 p. m. Sunday, 9.41 a. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Monday only.  
\*Saturday only.  
\*Via Dover and Western Division  
|| North Hampton only.  
Information Given Through Ticket  
Sold and Baggage Checked to All points in the United States and Canada.  
J. J. Flanders, Agent.

S. G. LONDRES  
10 Cent Cigar  
Has No Equal.  
S. GRYZMISH,  
MANUFACTURER

## TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover and York St. Ry.

In effect Thursday, June 28, 1906

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect-

with cars:

For Eliot and Dover—6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.25 a. m., and half hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and \*10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

\*For Kennerly's Corner only.

For South Berwick and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and hourly until 7.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.25 and 9.25 p. m. Sundays—first trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—6.05, 7.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 9.30 a. m., continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m., then 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Note—Cars between Dover and Portsmouth, leaving on the half hour, run through without change. Cars leaving Dover five minutes past the hour and Badger's Island on the hour make connections by changing cars at Rosemary Junction.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot, Portsmouth, Kittery, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Note—Passengers for York change cars at South Berwick Junction. Passengers for Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery change cars at South Berwick Junction and Rosemary Junction.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover, South Berwick (also Portsmouth and Eliot via Rosemary)—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 9.30 p. m., 10.30 p. m. to South Berwick car barn only. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Kittery Point and Kittery, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., and half hourly until 9.00 p. m., 10.00 p. m. to Kittery Point only. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point, Kittery:

For Portsmouth—6.00, 6.30 a. m., and half-hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Junction, Eliot:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.55 a. m., continuing to leave thirty minutes and fifty-five minutes past the hour until 8.30 p. m., then 9.30 and 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8.20, 11.15 a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.55, 6.45 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6.45, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.05, 5.50 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6.53, 9.58, 12.11 a. m., 1.29, 4.13, 5.58 p. m.

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent.

G. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

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YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

## An Unattained Sacrifice

BY DUDLEY JAMES.

She looked at him, at first with incredulity, then with horror; then:

"As you desire, Clarence—so it is for your best interest. Remember, though, you are not so strong as you were 20 years ago. Be careful of yourself."

A look of agony came into his eyes. Then followed an expression of masterful determination.

"Let us part without a scene," he said, coldly. "Neither of us want it. I have many things to look after to-night. I leave in the morning. Good-by."

He took her hand coldly and hastened away.

The woman dropped her face in her hands and the sobs came straight from her heart.

"It is not true!" she said again and again to herself. "It is not true! He is not dishonest. He is not cold. What is it? What is it?"

A low sound like a moan aroused her, and she hastened to the door. There was a huddled heap on the sidewalk outside. She flew down the steps and in a moment had Clarence's unconscious head in her lap. She unloosed his collar and called for help. Water, brandy and chafing presently brought him around.

"Allice!" he whispered. "Kiss me."

"What is it all about?" she asked, as she lifted her lips from his.

"This is it," he said. "The doctors warned me years ago. It is the beginning of the end. I could not let you sacrifice your life to my broken one. I knew you would if I gave you a chance, so I resolved to drive you away."

"Sacrifice!" she exclaimed—then, laughing hysterically, "You great goose."

"What did the doctors say?" she demanded.

"That I might be stricken down at any moment unless I gave up all work and went into the country and lived without worry and nervous excitement. This is only a warning. But it presages the end."

"We will go into the country, Clarence," she said, simply. "I have a small inheritance and plenty of strength. We will get a small place and you can cultivate it. I can make ends meet on very little and maybe you can write some from time to time as you get stronger."

The glory of love-light came into the man's face. Then the cloud of despair.

"I cannot accept the sacrifice," he said, determinedly.

"Sacrifice!" she exclaimed, again. "Then, with the same hysterical laughter as before, she added, 'You goose!'"

Whereupon she bent down and placed her lips on his, where they remained a long time.

And he threw his arms about her and all the determination and all the resistance faded from his face.

## WHERE GAME IS PLENTY.

British Columbia a Paradise for Sportsmen with Fondness for the Rod or Gun.

If Nimrod came to British Columbia he would experience another hey-day. The sports of the forest and stream are triumphant there. Moose, elk, caribou, mountain goats and sheep, bears—grizzly, brown and black—mountain lions, or cougars, and deer of several kinds range in sufficient numbers for sport almost anywhere, and in ample quantities for ruthless slaughter in many places, so that Nimrod, whether poet-hunter or sportsman as the modern lingo is drawn, would surely find satisfying excitement and trophies worthy of his fame and skill, says Field and Stream.

Small game, too, spreads throughout the country, and the biggest bags are easily filled in a few hours' shooting. And old Laak Walton, the father of angling, would find abundance of the "contemplative man's recreation," as the lakes and streams teem with the finest game fish.

The best game portion of British Columbia is doubtless in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Bridge river, accessible by stage or preferably by pack train from Ashcroft, a station and little town on the main line of the transcontinental railway about 200 miles east of Vancouver.

Ashcroft is also on the Fraser river, and from there the celebrated Caribou tote road, built during the early gold excitement, extends northward to Quesnel, the base for the considerable gold mining operations thereabouts. Throughout this district caribou, big-horn sheep and white goats roam in bands. Fishing and bird shooting are also good.

**Fighting Bappy.**  
Mrs. Mulligan—An' what did his 'onner say to you this morning?  
Mrs. Mulenhy—Can't you and your husband live together without fighting?

Mrs. Mulligan—An' what did yer say?  
Mrs. Mulenhy—No, yer 'onner, not happily.—Tit-Bits.

**Gentlemen of Leisure.**  
Kind Lady—What a nice little girl you are!  
Is your father in business in this city?

Little Girl—Business! My papa doesn't have to bother about business.  
"Ah! Gentleman of leisure, then?"  
"Yes! he's a detective!"—N. Y. Weekly.

**Wanted It Over.**  
"Say," exclaimed the man in the chair, suddenly, "hurry and get through shaving me, will you?"  
"Er?" said the barber. "When you got into the chair you said you had plenty of time."

"That was before you began shaving me with that razor!"—Philadelphia Press.

## The Song in the Night.

BY JAS. WILLIAM JACKSON.

The young lieutenant crouched in the mud of the gully. Every map of the squad was warped to the limit of endurance, and the leader was burdened with a terrible responsibility. The enemy was close at hand and absolute silence imperative. The colonel, a few hours before, had detailed this little force to cut out a detachment of the enemy.

"Remember, my boy," he had said, with a fatherly hand on the lieutenant's shoulder, "it will not be enough to scare them. They must be routed!"—and the colonel emphasized with a savage sweep of his hand. "Clean them out! You would better not attack unless you mean to do that."

For hours they had plowed through the mud, eager for the encounter. Before darkness fell the discovery was made that the enemy numbered four times as many men as supposed. It would be madness to hope for more than a drawn battle, the lieutenant reflected; and yet—the colonel had given his orders. At daylight the command would march on the assumption that the work was done.

"I can't go back and say I was afraid," the boy told himself, "but it would be murder to charge with this little band. If I had to think only of myself—"

The men lay in a dark line against the bank of the gully, waiting for the decision of their leader. If he said "Charge!"—well, they knew it would be one against four.

There was another hour before he could act, and the youthful officer gave way to moodiness. It was far from being poetry—this killing of human beings in muddy rags like their own. Hungry, tired, weary of the sickening duty, surrounded, trapped; a cowardly retreat on the one hand, a foolish sacrifice the other way—there was little to choose in all.

"And I wonder," he thought, in a listless way, "I wonder where she is to-night? A half-dozen uniforms about her, maybe, all spick and span, generals, colonels, captains—the devil take the pack that started this hungry war!"

A few hundred yards behind the gully loomed up an old mansion. As the men now lay in silence, save for the dreary, patting of the rain and the slushing of mud, as one changed his position slightly, a light shone out across the wet field from a window of the house. A moment later the faint, sweet tones of a piano were audible. The lieutenant heard the opening chords with a sense of their familiarity.

Some one began a song. The words were not distinct; not even the music was sharply defined at that distance. But as the song proceeded, coming out into the night with a mystic sweetness and power, the lieutenant remembered its mellow harmony. Strong in its glad volume, and then infinitely, gradually soft; gliding to passionate heights and sinking again, gently, to far-away notes, it was a song with a peculiar swaying power.

Granton called to mind a certain day before his uniform grew ragged. The settings of the song then had been a fine old room, a glorious woman, a fascinating voice. It was not a song that fills; it thrilled and lifted—high and higher it



## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
AUGUST 6.

SUN RISES ..... 4:41 MOON RISES, 10:29 P. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 6:50 MOON SETS, 10:00 A. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY, 14 1/4 FULL MOON, 10:30 P. M.

Last Quarter, August 11th, 9h. 48m., evening, E.  
New Moon, August 16th, 5h. 30m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, August 20th, 7h. 42m., evening, W.  
Full Moon, Sept. 2d, 5h. 30m., evening, E.



MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1906.

## THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered ninety-six degrees above zero.

## LOCAL DASHES

A great Sunday.  
Music Hall opens this week.  
Old Home Week draws near.  
It is decidedly quiet along the docks.

Next week will bring numerous events.  
This is the last month of the school vacation.

Wednesday is Amesbury day at Hampton.

This is good old Summer time with vengeance.

Blueberry pickers find the berries very plentiful.

Yesterday was the eighth Sunday after Trinity.

Heat and humidity have been very trying this year.

Portsmouth was the only town on the map a year ago.

The York county political situation is decidedly interesting.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

August has as many different kinds of weather on tap as July.

Only about a month to arrange for a celebration on Peace day.

Stratham is arranging for an interesting Old Home celebration.

The Daniel Hovey Family Association meets at Ipswich tomorrow.

York and Hampton Beaches are both having remarkable seasons.

Saturday's rain dampened the ardor of many a baseball enthusiast.

A great many Portsmouth people are enjoying camp life this month.

Travel over the Atlantic Shore line is of unprecedented volume this year.

Today is the anniversary of the laying of the Atlantic cable in 1866.

Green corn comes very near heading the list of the market delicacies.

George Primrose and his troupe will be cordially welcomed next Saturday.

Next Saturday Music Hall opens with the Primrose minstrels as the attraction.

The last three days of this week bring the big golf tournament at The Wentworth.

There would seem to be no reason why the crops should not break all recent records.

The crew of the U. S. S. Eagle is making elaborate preparations for the coming ball.

See the great championship tug-of-war match at Peirce Hall, Monday evening, August 12.

The racing automobiles which have passed through this city this year have attracted much attention.

LOST—On Tuesday evening, July 31, on or near the navy yard, a gold bracelet with five pink stones. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to this office.

A6ch3t

The horse show on the grounds of the Abenaki Club at Rye Beach was postponed for one week on Saturday because of the rain. Those who went to see the show were given afternoon tea, instead.

## ONE THOUSAND INVITATIONS

To the Old Home Celebration at Stratham

Stratham will send out 1000 invitations to its Old Home celebration on August 22, which will also be a formal dedication of Stratham Hill Park, presented to the town by Edward Tuck of Paris.

The town has a prosperous Old Home Week Association, the president of which is Rev. Bernard Coping. Rev. John A. Mugridge, Fred N. Edmunds and George E. Gowen are vice-presidents.

## LICENSE INSPECTORS ACTIVE

The license inspectors have been very active in this city and vicinity of late and it is rumored that some results of their work not far from Portsmouth will soon be made known.

## YORK BEACH WON

Put It Over Biddeford Nine On Saturday

GARRISON FINISH IN THE NINTH DID THE TRICK

By a garrison finish, the York Beach baseball team won from the strong Biddeford team on the grounds of the latter on Saturday afternoon. With the score five to two against them, the York collegians went to bat in the ninth and fell upon Pitcher Thayer in ferocious style. That young gentleman promptly took the air line and the great Gibbs was sent in to hypnotize Manager Smith's men and quell the insurrection. He was no better than Thayer, however. Gibbs couldn't find the plate and issued two passes, which were good for an equal number of runs. Then came a hit, and it was all over.

It was a bitter pill for Biddeford to swallow, particularly as York Beach presented a weakened team, neither Hazelton nor Connolly playing. It looked easy for the heavy hitters of the Maine team, but Beckett, although he allowed ten safe ones, was the goods when it came to the pinch and Biddeford took the count.

Up to the ninth, York Beach looked like a good trailer only. Then it struck a gait that was too much for Biddeford. No more spectacular ninth inning rally was ever seen on a ball field.

Waldo Pickett of this city played center field for the winning team and showed up well. Grebenstein's hitting, Schildmiller's playing at first and the stick work of Allen, Willey and Gibbs were the features of the game.

The tabulated score:

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
McLane	5	1	0	6	2	0		
Richardson	5	0	0	0	3	0		
Pickett	4	0	1	1	2	0		
Schildmiller	4	1	1	14	0			
Smith	2	1	1	2	1			
Grebenstein	3	4	1	2	2			
Adams	4	1	1	1	0			
Beckett	3	1	1	1	6			
Chesley	3	0	1	0	0			

Total.....36 6 8 27 16 3

## Biddeford

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Stone	5	0	0	7	1	0		
Wilder	4	1	1	3	5	2		
Barrows	4	2	1	1	0			
Higgins	4	1	1	1	1	0		
Allen	4	1	2	0	1			
Willey	4	0	2	11	0			
York	4	0	0	1	0			
Gibbs	3	0	2	1	1			
Thayer	3	1	1	2	3	0		

Total.....35 5 10 27 12 5

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

York Beach.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—6

Biddeford.....0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—5

Three base hit—Gibbs. Two base hits—Allen, Thayer, Willey. Stolen bases—McLane, Beckett, Chesley, Stone, Wilder. First base on balls—Thayer 2, Gibbs 2, Beckett 4. Struck out—Thayer 6, Beckett 5. Sacrifice hit—Stone. Double plays—Thayer to Wilder to Willey; Thayer to Willey. Hit by pitched ball—Schildmiller, Higgins, Allen. Umpire—Nevers. Time—1 hour, 58 minutes.

## WRIGHT WINS

Takes Finals in Singles in Wentworth Tennis Tournament

The finals in the singles in the Wentworth House tennis tournament were played this (Monday) forenoon, Irving Wright meeting C. G. Pimpston. Wright won, 6—3, 6—4, 4—6, 11—9.

It was the most exciting match of the tournament and the last set fairly brought the spectators to their feet.

Wright has played a consistently good game throughout the tournament and his victory is well earned.

## FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Of Marriage Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Tilley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tilley of Bennett street recently celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at the family home. Many old-time friends and neighbors were present, recalled happy events of the past and extended their kindest greetings to host and hostess.

The parlors were prettily decorated for the occasion with golden glow and ferns. The principal amusement of the evening was the singing of a male and a mixed quartet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Della Cornish, who also rendered several instrumental selections.

A fine repast was prepared and

served by James Slaughter, this consisting of salads, ice cream, cake and fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts, including several pieces of costly cut glass.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Miss Anna Baker, William Pattilo, Jaywood Burton, Mr. and Mrs. George Staughn, Miss Margaret Phillips, Samuel Scott, Miss Della Cornish, Miss Eva Vaden, Miss Carter, Charles King, Mr. Carey, Miss Pinckney, Miss Hector, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgrim, Mrs. Stickney, Robert Vaden, Miss Wallace of Washington, Martha and Annie Staughn.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

Schooner Multnomah, Capt. Pierce, arrived on Sunday with a cargo of stone for the quay wall and discharged it today (Monday) at the western extension.

Jacob J. Drew of the yards and docks department died at his home at Kittery Point on Sunday evening, after a brief illness. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

The collier Leonidas from Monte Christi, is due at the yard today (Monday) but will probably be delayed by the fog bank which has hung off the coast from Sandy Hook to Quoddy Head for the last two weeks.

The thermometer at the main office building at half-past eleven this (Monday) forenoon registered 110 degrees in the sun.

The work on the Eagle, now in the dry dock, will be rushed, in order to take in the collier Leonidas as soon as she gets here. All repairs on the collier will be also rushed.

Foreman Boilermaker M. E. Long returned from a sick leave today (Monday).

The Providence Well and Supply Company has come back from Seavey's Island and resumed the drilling for water near the yards and docks power plant.

The tug Nezineet is temporarily laid up for slight repairs on her boiler.

The work at Henderson's Point has been resumed and the dredger from the quay wall is now taking out the rock in place of the Bothfield, which recently went out of commission by sinking.

All the patients from the U. S. S. New Jersey, recently left at the Naval Hospital here, are improving and will soon be back on the ship.

## APPALLING OCEAN DISASTER

One of the most appalling ocean tragedies of recent years was that off Cape Palos, near Cartagena, Spain, on Sunday. The steamship Serio, Genoa for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, ran onto a reef and 300 of the 800 passengers, nearly all Italian and Spanish emigrants, were drowned.

## MRS. LAWSON DEAD

Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, wife of the noted Boston financier, died at the family summer home, Dreamworld, Scituate, Mass., on Sunday. She had for several years been a sufferer from heart disease.

## BUILDINGS WILL BE REMOVED

Buildings on the property of the Frank Jones estate on Wave street, Lynn, Mass., will be removed, in order that the Metropolitan Park commission may complete the boulevard around the shore.

## KITTELY TO PLAY AT YORK BEACH WEDNESDAY

Kitterly plays York Beach at York Beach on Wednesday.

THE STORY IN A NUT SHELL  
THE PREMOTTE

GUARANTEED  
Optical Quality, Daylight  
Loading

2 1/2 by 3 1/2 PICTURES  
Smallest camera taking as large a picture in the world

PRICE ONLY 5.00  
H. P. Montgomery  
The Kodak Store  
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## PERSONALS

William H. Kilburn is at West Ossipee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall passed Sunday at York Beach.

Lyman Worthen of Haverhill passed Sunday in this city.

J. Will Newell and Ceylon Spinney passed Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackman of Beverly, Mass., are visiting relatives here.

Former Councilor L. B. Bodwell of Manchester was a visitor here on Sunday.

Ernest Stickney, clerk at the City Hotel, Manchester, passed Sunday at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Sophia Guppy of this city is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Mabel Stowell, in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer left today (Monday) for a visit to several Massachusetts cities.

Charles W. Martin of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of this city, with his family, is at New Castle for the month.

Edward B. Woodbury, chairman of the board of police commissioners of Manchester, passed Sunday at York Beach.

License Inspectors Locke and Flood of Concord were here on Sunday and made a trip to Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Knight passed Sunday in Beverly, Mass., the guests of their son, Millard Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins were called to West Manchester on Saturday by death of the father of Mr. Cousins.

Miss Emma Smart of Manning place left today (Monday) for a visit to her uncle, John McGraw of Oswego, N. Y.

Miss Leah Pitman of Intervale, this state, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pickett at their summer home at New Castle.

Joseph Kelley of Bow street has gone to Hanover, this state, where he will work on the construction of a large building there.

Miss Annie G. Paul of Concord, Mass., who has been visiting in this city, has gone to Salem, Mass., for the rest of her vacation.

Mrs. John Sandford and Mrs. Thomas Sandford left today (Monday) for Canada, this state, for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Miss Teresa Leary of Russell street returned on Sunday from a visit of two weeks to her sister, Mrs. V. J. Murphy in Charlestown, Mass.

Frank C. Emery of Gardiner, Me., a member of the staff of the Daily Kennebec Journal, Augusta, has been in this city for a few days.

Miss May Burns of Readville, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gray, in this city, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Smith and Mrs. Benjamin T. Larabee, who have been passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, returned to Westbrook, Me., Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Spearin, Maplewood avenue, leaves today for a trip to Calais, Me., where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Blanchard.

S. T. Griffiths of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Smith, Summer street the past week, left Wednesday to visit friends in Connecticut on his homeward trip.

John L. Coleman of Boston, who formerly conducted a tobacco business on Congress street, was a passenger on the Sunday Pullman, on his way to Wells Beach, where his family is stopping for a week.

Allen R. Outwaite, one of The Herald's former bright newsboys, has gone to Seattle, Wash., where he will take a course preparatory to entering the newspaper business with his uncle, owner of the Seattle Times. The Times is one of the most influential papers of the Northwest.

## HEAT AND HUMIDITY

A Combination That Makes Portsmouth Sweeter And Casp

Portsmouth sweaters. Stifling heat, combined with intense humidity, has made today the most uncomfortable of the year. Such a day is seldom recorded more than once in a season and that, most people will agree, is often enough.

At two o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, the mercury in The Herald's thermometer had climbed to ninety-six degrees above zero and there was nothing to indicate that it would not go out through the top. Suffering humanity panted and looked beseechingly toward the east, praying in vain for a cool breeze.

There was little wind and what there was seemed like a breath from a furnace and the pitiless sun drove everybody to shelter.

No prostrations had been reported in this vicinity up to the hour of going to press, but in the larger cities the suffering among the poor is terrible.

## AT PINKHAM'S GROVE

Local Hibernians Will Have Picnic on Labor Day

The Division of Hibernians of this city will hold its picnic on Labor day at Pinkham's Grove, Dover Point, instead of at the new park at South Berwick Junction.

The grounds at Pinkham's will be dug up, filled in and rolled and otherwise put in condition for a first class program of sports on that day.

## OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the body of James Kehoe were held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Horn on Court street. Many friends attended, including delegations from Oak Castle and Granite State Commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Rev. Henry E. Hovey was the officiating clergyman and services were conducted by the officers of Oak Castle. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham. James E. Harrold, Charles Allen, Charles W. Hanscom and Anton Hansen, members of Oak Castle, were pall bearers.

A. L. Grant of Lawrence, Mass., formerly mayor of that city and a member of the theatrical firm of Cahn and Grant, died at his summer home at Old Orchard on Sunday, after a long illness of Bright's disease. He is survived by his wife and by two children. Mr. Grant was interested in many theatres and theatrical enterprises.

Joseph Kelley of Bow street has gone to Hanover, this state, where he will work on the construction of a large building there.

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## AT FAY'S BIG STORE

YOU CAN FIND A BIG LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Men's Summer Suits in Blue and Light Grey \$10 to \$15.

Men's Negligee Shirts, white and colored, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Men and Boys' Light Weight Sweaters, all colors and prices

Men and Boys' Straw Hats, all styles.

A Great Variety of Men's Underwear, Hosiery, etc.

The Latest Styles in Neckwear, 25c and 50c.

We have the largest Shoe Department in the City. Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

**W. H. FAY,**

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

**We Know** we can save you money on a goods in our line.

**We Know** we carry the best goods obtainable.

**We Know** of no better way to make money than to save it by buying of us.

**We Know** if you're not a customer of ours that if you'll only give us a trial you'll continue to buy.

**Our Best Vermont Creamery Butter**  
25 Cents Lb.

BETTER THAN BOUGHT ELSEWHERE.

**AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,**  
35 Congress Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**A. O. Caswell, Bottler,**

12 1-2 Porter St.